



Universe photo by Lynn Howlett

Ready to 'flea'

is stuffed canine is hoping the 3-year expired license plate won't impede the trip home.

Council represents students' view

Honor code changes proposed

HERIDAN R. HANSEN
Senior Reporter

Student Advisory Council submitted a framework of proposals regarding more effective ways to teach the code of the Honor Code to Executive Vice-President B. Stohltz Thursday.

The framework because it will serve as a guide in using us in our research efforts," said Michael O'Neill, chairman of the Student Advisory Council. "By no means is it in concrete. There are many areas to be explored and many questions to be answered. We just want to look at alternatives."

The proposal was divided in six parts, each representing an area of concern in the BYU Honor Code.

Student Advisory Council plans to focus on whether the proposals are feasible or whether there might be other alternatives.

The proposal submitted to Stohltz, the Council said, is a growing concern within the BYU administration and the apparent increasing number of students who have a firm commitment to abide by BYU's Honor

Code." The report was compiled for this purpose.

"We've been thinking about these things for a long time, but when Stohltz gave the challenge to look at the RA situation, we decided now was the time to gather information," said Bryce Hesterman, a member of the Student Advisory Council.

The proposals were submitted to Stohltz in an attempt to represent the students' side, said O'Neill. "We are committed to the mission of this university as is President Holland or the Board of Trustees."

The Council feels values must be taught and discussed in the classrooms and wards, and reinforced by friends and roommates in the housing environments.

"A lot of times students feel alienated from the Honor Code," O'Neill said. "They sign it and forget about it. They need to feel a part of it and help form it so it is more of a mutual ascent. The Honor Code will only have as much legitimacy in the eyes of the students as they are willing to accept it and abide by it."

The Continuing Ecclesiastical Endorsement policy is "a step in the right direction, but much more needs to be done," Council members said.

BYU announces schedule of events for graduation

Friday, April 17, is the date of BYU's 112th Commencement — the day for which many seniors have waited and dreamed for four (or more) years. Following is a list of activities planned to commemorate the occasion.

Caps and gowns can be picked up at the Alumni House April 14-16 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and on Friday, April 17, cap and gown distribution will open at 7 a.m.

Caps and gowns must be returned to the Alumni House by 5 p.m. on Friday following college convocations.

Thursday, April 16, is the day for the College Showcase, which features 55 lectures throughout the day by professors from different departments. Each college can be contacted for a list of times and locations of the speeches.

From 3-5 p.m. on Thursday, President Jeffery Holland will hold the graduation reception for graduates and their families in the Memorial Lounge of the Wilkinson Center.

The graduation banquet will also be held Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom. Tickets cost \$8, and must be ordered at the Alumni House by Monday, April 13.

The speaker at the banquet will be Martin B. Hickman, a professor of political science and former dean of BYU's College of Family, Home and Social Sciences.

On Friday, April 17, the traditional academic procession will begin at 8:15 a.m. in front of the Smoot Administration Building. Leading the procession will be President Holland and

members of the BYU Board of Trustees, including President Thomas S. Monson. President Monson will preside and conduct the services. Commencement will begin at 9 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Rhodes Boyson, a distinguished British educator, member of the Parliament and minister of state for local government, will be the featured speaker at the services. He will also be awarded an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree.

Following the general commencement exercises in the morning, 11 colleges and professional schools will award diplomas at college convocations in the afternoon.

Many colleges will also be holding individual receptions honoring graduates. Contact department offices for further information.

Times and places for convocation services are as follows: **Biology and Agriculture:** 1 p.m., Wilkinson Center Ballroom. **Education:** 1 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall in the Harris Fine Arts Center. **Humanities:** 1 p.m., Provo Tabernacle, 50 S. University Avenue. **Family, Home and Social Sciences:** 1 p.m., Marriott Center. **Nursing:** 1 p.m., Joseph Smith Auditorium. **Fine Arts and Communications:** 3 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. **Physical and Mathematical Sciences:** 3 p.m., Wilkinson Center Ballroom. **Physical Education:** 3 p.m., Provo Tabernacle, 50 S. University Avenue. **School of Management:** 3 p.m., Marriott Center. **Engineering and Technology:** 5 p.m., Wilkinson Center Ballroom. **J. Rueben Clark Law School:** 6 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Values may curb suicides

Religion can stop teens taking own lives

By FRANCIE L. BALL
Senior Reporter

Christian religious upbringing and strong family relationships may inhibit a teenager from committing suicide, according to two BYU psychology professors.

"Religion is a strong force in keeping them from doing it," said Michael Lambert. "They feel they can't escape by suicide. It doesn't solve anything and they won't be escaping. If anything, it makes things worse."

Marion G. Wells agrees.

He said, "There is a lower instance in places where there are very strong Christian values. They want to get out, but feel that because God doesn't like this, they can't do it."

"In the Japanese culture, (for instance), religions may allow for reincarnation. When you have kids who haven't been involved in their religion or have repudiated their religion, they don't believe there is anything wrong with committing suicide or that there will be no punishment for doing it. They may not believe in a hereafter, they just want to get out of the situation."

Wells said that "oftimes, suicide occurs because people become very depressed. In the midst of depression, they find that their thinking become constricted and all the bad things that are happening to them need to be escaped."

Wells went on to say that most do not want to die, they just want to stop thinking — "a cessation of consciousness."

Lambert said many teenagers seek to escape from a life where they have no sense of belonging in their peer group, they are going through a crisis such as breaking up with someone or being rejected by someone and they have an unstable, non-nurturing home life.

"If they have a pretty good relationship at home, it is a pretty good buttress against rejection by peers or by someone really close to them," said Lambert. But, he pointed out, that a home can be stable, but too much pressure may be put on or perceived by the teenager.

Wells said the fact that teenage suicide is a na-

tionwide phenomena on the upswing at this time has a great deal to do with the American culture. "People are a lot less sure of themselves, where they're going, and the reasons for where they're going. Having a value base is a less solid part of their lives."

He said that stress, pressure and lack of religious beliefs are more responsible for the total increase in the instance of teen suicide that the copycat syndrome that is more publicized, but also more isolated.

Both psychologists said that BYU is not immune to teen suicide. Although most students do not think of themselves as teenagers, most of the statistics gathered reflect the instances in age groups between 15 and 24, which would include a sizable portion of BYU students. (Figures from the U.S. National Center for Health Statistics show 12 suicides for every 100,000 Americans aged 15-24 in 1985.)

"We certainly do have BYU students who attempt suicide, but there is a lower incidence here as with other believing peoples or religious communities," said Wells.

He said anything that creates a threat, where something is very important and a person feels unable to do it, "increases depression and can lead to the ideation of suicide."

"There are certainly quite a few attempts on campus, but not many successes," said Lambert, who has worked on the Counseling Center crisis team that is called in on suicide attempts.

Lambert said that the fact that there are more attempts than successes is indicative of a "kind of attempt to control other people or change a person's situation."

He said that at BYU there was an upswing of attempts during the holiday season due both to the holidays and stress.

"Test week isn't so bad, but there is usually a bit of a rise about eight weeks into the semester," said Lambert.

"The university put a holiday into the school year — in February — because they thought that would help reduce stress that was building up at that time of the semester."

Daily Universe announces spring publishing schedule

This is The Daily Universe's last issue of the semester. During this semester, The Universe published more than 2,100 stories.

The paper will be back on the newsstands on Tuesday, April 28. During spring and summer terms The Universe will appear on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

The editorial page will appear once a week — on Thursdays. Next term's Opinion Editor, Shelly Gold, said she encourages interested readers to submit letters and guest opinions by April 28 to guarantee consideration for printing on the first editorial page.

Terms begin sooner

Just a reminder to students as to the correct days Spring and Summer term will begin and end.

The first day of class for Spring term is April 27 with the last day of class June 15. June 16 will be a reading day, finals are June 17-18. Summer term will begin June 22 and finals are Aug. 12-13.

After a "short" break, Fall semester will begin Aug. 31.

ASBYU completes survey

By CAMILLE GOODRICH
Universe Staff Writer

ASBYU officers completed a student opinion survey, which they plan to submit to school administrators next week.

The survey, which contains questions about off-campus resident assistants and the ecclesiastical endorsement, was an alternative to a non-binding referendum on this year's ASBYU elections ballot, said ASBYU President Jon Coleman.

"By doing a poll, we would have a more detailed, accurate perception of how students feel on these important issues. We will send the information to John Stohltz for his review," Coleman said.

"It is better than a 'yes or no' referendum because it shows the gray areas and the fact that students are on middle ground," according to ASBYU Vice President Reed DeMordaunt.

A random sample of 350 students from the entire student body was generated by USI Computer Support, said Coleman. "We spoke with Larry Adams of the Statistics Department to get recommendations and to make sure our questions weren't biased."

Concerning the student poll conducted by Eric Smith and Kent Hendrix that appeared in The Daily Universe Thursday, DeMordaunt said he read ASBYU's survey questions to Eric Smith over the phone to get his opinion and suggestions, some of which were incorporated. "He was very aware an ASBYU poll had been written," he said.

There were 14 total questions on the survey about the effectiveness of off-campus resident assistants, the BYU honor code, students' moral conduct, the Y-Guy advertisement and the necessity of the ecclesiastical endorsement.

"The poll is much more accurate than the referendum because it is more detailed and the possible answers are more precise," said DeMordaunt.

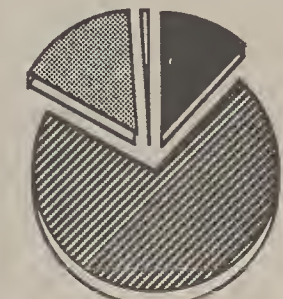
Questions were structured to elicit responses on a sort of scale, with possible answers ranging from very necessary to very unnecessary, a lot to none, or ranked in degree from one to five.

One question was "If your roommate was breaking the BYU Honor Code in a major way, would you be willing to tell University Standards of the violation?" The percentage who said "yes" was 56, 31 percent said "no" and 13 percent had "no opinion." They are 90 percent confident the true percentage of students who would be willing to tell University Standards of the violation is between 49 and 63 percent.

Should we have off-campus R.A.s?



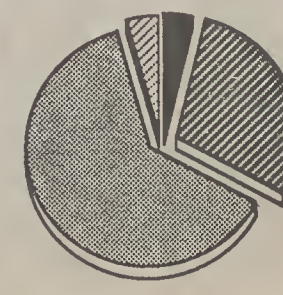
Does a majority at BYU follow honor code? (excluding dress and grooming standards)



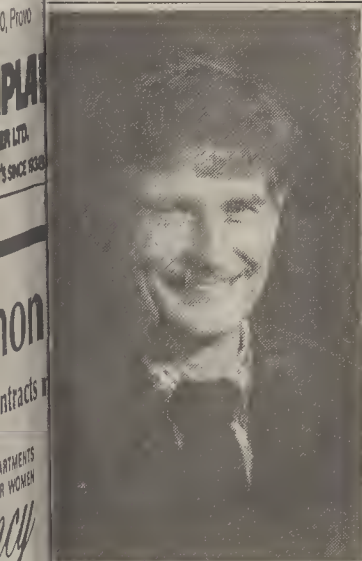
Ecclesiastical endorsement necessary?



Would R.A.s help enforce honor code?



Universe graphic by Jim Beckwith



J. Murphy professor wins Blue Key Award

BYU English professor has been named the Blue Key Professor of the Year. "I was kind of surprised," said J. Murphy, BYU professor of English. "I didn't even know I was nominated."

Murphy came to BYU in 1984 as an assistant professor from Massachusetts. He had taught at Merrimack College for 20 years, but he liked BYU so much he decided to stay. He became a full professor at BYU in 1986. Murphy has called "an enthusiastic and able lecturer" and is nationally recognized for his expertise in novelist Willa Cather and American writers.

NEWS DIGEST

USSR says it is victim of U.S. spying

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union put on display Thursday microphones and other gadgets it said were dug from the walls and floors of its U.S. missions and claimed the devices prove that Soviets are victims of American spies.

The devices, some crammed with miniature electronics and no bigger than a pencil, are "material evidence of who is really intruding into the sovereign territory of others," Foreign Ministry spokesman Boris Pyadyshev said at a news briefing.

The briefing and the display of objects allegedly planted at Soviet missions and residences in Washington, San Francisco and New York was a clear Kremlin response to reports that the KGB laced the U.S. Embassy in Moscow with bugging devices and compromised its security.

The Soviet counterattack came as American officials were trying to gauge a sex-and-spy scandal that allegedly involved U.S. Marine guards who became sexually involved with Soviet women and were enticed into allowing KGB agents inside the American Embassy.

It was not possible for journalists to verify that the transmitters, receivers and other electronic devices had actually been planted on Soviet property by U.S. agents. The Soviet Union took extraordinary measures to protect its new Washington embassy after the United States tried in 1979 to bug apartment buildings inside the compound, The Washington Post reported Thursday.

United States offers 'Star Wars' limits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will offer the Soviets a timetable on "Star Wars" experiments in exchange for information on their anti-missile research program at talks next week in Moscow, Kenneth L. Adelman, U.S. arms control director, said today.

He said he did not expect the offer to change the fundamental differences between the two sides on space-based defenses. But, he said, "there are some elements that would interest them." The disagreement over President Reagan's program to find a way to shoot down missiles in space has slowed negotiations on curbing U.S. and Soviet nuclear weapons.

Adelman said the emphasis would be on limiting strategic nuclear weapons. The two sides are closer to an agreement on curbing intermediate-range rockets, but Adelman called START — the strategic arms reduction talks "the apple of our eye."

British Prime Minister, Margaret Thatcher, sounded out the Soviets on the idea of exchanging information on defense programs in Moscow last week.

House votes against Reagan budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House overwhelmingly rejected President Reagan's budget today and moved toward approval of its own plan, a Democratic vision of fiscal 1988 with less military spending, stronger domestic programs and higher taxes than Reagan says he will allow.

The vote was 394 to 27 against the president. The few "yes" votes were from Republicans, who still overwhelmingly voted against it.

Rep. William H. Gray III, the chairman of the House Budget Committee, opposed the president's \$1 trillion plan but brought it to a vote to put the House — including Republicans — on record against it.

House Republicans, who refused to help Democrats draft the spending plan and declined to offer a comprehensive package of their own, said forcing a vote on Reagan's plan was a political trick.

"It's just a part of the annual spring budget game we're going through," said Rep. Trent Lott, R-Miss., the House Minority Whip. "This is all a charade."

Rep. Bill Green, R-N.Y., said the administration and House plans were unacceptable and used phony accounting to claim smaller deficits than would result.

Deputy kills teen-age laser tag player

RANCHO CUCAMONGA, Calif. (AP) — A sheriff's deputy investigating a report of armed prowlers in a schoolyard shot and killed a teen-ager playing laser tag with three friends, authorities said.

Leonard Joseph Falcon, 19, was shot to death late Tuesday after he jumped out from the dark, assumed a shooting stance and pointed his plastic gun at the deputy, said San Bernardino County sheriff's spokesman Jim Bryant.

"The deputy, observing a flash from the gun aimed at him, reacted by racking a shell into the chamber of his 12-gauge shotgun and firing," he said.

After the first shotgun blast, the spokesman said, Falcon again "fired his gun and the deputy fired a second time."

The young man fell to the ground. The deputy reached down to recover the weapon and only then did he discover the weapon was a toy laser made of plastic, Bryant said.

"Nobody knew the cops were there," said Falcon's friend and fellow laser tag player, Ronald Gross.

Reagon tutors 'Reaganomics' at Purdue

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — President Reagan gave Purdue University students a course in "Reaganomics" today, arguing that government regulation of the economy produces failure — not prosperity — while free-market policies achieve success.

Reagan said some people fear that high technology will destroy more jobs than it creates, and consider technology the enemy of job creation.

But he said that over the years adjustments have had to be made as older technologies sometimes gave way to newer, he said. "But these adjustments are necessary, and today our nation employs some 113 million" — an increase of 10 million over the last 52 months, Reagan said.

Reagan en route to a 10-day California ranch vacation, stopped to tour Purdue University's School of Technology to address students and to see a demonstration of robotics and computer-aided manufacturing techniques at the school's experimental areas.

Utah's 'Avis' of the annual donations

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Public Broadcasting Service is second only to the National A&W in annual donations and, according to a recent national survey, one of the few services that people believe should receive more money, its president says.

Christensen believes the network has "broken down the barriers of race and geography" by providing much-needed culture, history, science and education through the medium of television.

"We give that access, and we give it universally to a nation that is in desperate need of a connection to its past and a connection to its culture, especially in an age where we're drawing closer to a greedy, commercialized, almost vulgar lifestyle," he said.

Christensen spoke this week as he visited KUED and KBYU, PBS affiliates at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City and BYU.

During the past 10 years, he has served both as general manager at KBYU and as director of the University of Utah's media services, which included KUED, KUER-FM and the University Press.

PBS attracts 100 million viewers each week and raises donations of \$200 million a year, he said.

A national marketing survey found that public television has the best customer satisfaction.

'Quiet Room' haven for parents

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — While 18,000 mostly teen-age fans squealed at the rock idols of the moment, Bon Jovi, dozens of chauffeur-parents gathered in the new decible haven of the "Quiet Room."

"I was going to stay in the parking lot for three hours until I heard about this," said 34-year-old Russell Decker of Brooklyn.

His wife, Denise, 34, and daughter, Helena, 11, were watching the sold-out concert Tuesday night at Nassau Coliseum while Decker and 6-year-old son Derek were among 70 people in the room under the stands.

The roar of electric guitars and the thunder of drums created a low steady noise in the room, but it was muffled enough that it was difficult to hear the words of the singers.

Paul Jackson, 45, of Raritan, N.J., wryly suggested the room be named the "not-quite-so-noisy room." Jackson and most of the other parents passed the hours socializing with

strangers. They ate potato chips and drank soft drinks, coffee or tea supplied free by the coliseum, one of six concert halls operated by Facility Management Group of New Orleans.

The service started Oct. 22 when 35 parents took advantage of an offer of a lounge at the Louisiana Superdome in New Orleans for a Monkees concert.

The idea was tried again two months ago at the Long Beach Convention Center in California, and worked well enough that it has been repeated at eight other shows. The company eventually plans to offer "Quiet Rooms" at all six halls it operates, which also includes buildings in St. Louis, Los Angeles and Miami.

"It alleviates a lot of parental fears," said Bruce Lahti, Facility Management's vice president for marketing and promotions.

"You used to see parents hanging around outside, sitting in the cars, going to movies and just hanging around until the kids are done," he

said. At the Bon Jovi concert, the sound of the crowd cheering swelled like the roar of people on a roller coaster as the parents waited nearby.

Fran and Joseph Brown of Fair Haven, N.J., said they snuck in to see part of the opening act until the people assigned to the seats arrived.

"I thought it was exciting to see the electricity of the kids all uniting together," said Mrs. Brown. "I'm a teen-ager at heart anyway. I never give up."

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Inspirational thought of the day:

"The joy of the Lord is your strength."

— Nehemiah 8:10

Design students measure up

COLLEEN AMES
Universe Staff Writer

Students from three of the top design schools in the West knew BYU had a great football team. Now they know BYU has a great design program.

Everyone told us all they knew about BYU was that we had a great football program," said Barry Hansen, a junior graphic design major from Lynden, Wash.

Hansen and Garin Ipsen, a junior graphic design major from Boise, Idaho, represented BYU in Los Angeles March 19 and 20 in the Imagination Scholarship program.

According to Hansen, the program invites a representative from one of the best design schools in the United States to participate in an intensive graphic design workshop. This year the workshop will be held in Pittsburgh, Pa. during the next two weeks of June at the Graphic Arts Technical Foundation, considered to be the innovator in graphic design.

Hansen and Ipsen went to Los Angeles for an initial meeting with the other western schools, including the California College of Arts and Crafts, the University of Washington and the Art Center. Four other schools met in Chicago and others in Connecticut.

The two BYU students were impressed by the work they saw, but they weren't intimidated.

"I felt my work held up well. I was proud of it and I had put a lot of time into it. It (the work) was all so different," said Ipsen. "Our portfolios are more conservative, but more professional."

Hansen sees the difference as an advantage. "We have a good basis in traditional design methods," he



Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen

Garin Ipsen (left) and Barry Hansen represented BYU in an intensive design workshop in Los Angeles, in which only the top design schools were invited.

said. "We get the basics. It's easier to be trendy with that background than to be trendy and try to learn the basics."

Hansen and Ipsen also felt they have one other advantage over design schools such as Art Center.

"They are completely design-oriented," said Hansen about Art Center.

"When we were talking to the stu-

dents, they said they wished they had a broader base for their education. If they take a science class for example, it's taught by a design teacher and they learn how to mix paint. I think we are more well-rounded."

"We went not knowing how good we were and came back thinking we've got a better chance at getting a job than most," said Hansen.

Skaggs Institute receives \$500,000

Skaggs Institute of Retail Management will receive a total of \$500,000 from the J.C. Penney Company, said the director of the BYU Development Office.

According to Carl W. Bacon, the director, the money will be used for research areas of interest and concern to the American and international retailers.

J.C. Penney Company has

previously given the Skaggs Institute \$125,000, and will be adding \$375,000 to that amount later this year.

"The gift reinforces our commitment to the support of higher education," said Richard T. Erickson, senior vice president and director of corporate personnel at J.C. Penney. "The development of educational programs specific to retailing should

bring better trained management to our stores."

The Indian and Pakastani displays featured native music and were judged as two of the best exhibits.

Polynesian Week was another time where students could learn about various cultures and look at displays from Hawaii, Samoa, Tahiti, and New Zealand.

Top LDS military officials to speak

Two highest ranking Air Force and Army generals were members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and will be the featured speakers Thursday, April 10, when the combined Air Force and Army ROTC commissioning ceremonies at Brigham Young University.

Three-star Air Force Lieutenant General Robert C. Daniel and two-star Army Major General Lynn H. Stevens will speak at the services.

A public is welcome to attend the 1 p.m. session in the Theater of the HFAC. Twenty Air Force and 24 Army ROTC cadets will be sworn in and receive second lieutenant bars.

Stevens is coming from Italy to see his son Barton receive his Air Force commission and a bachelor's degree.

Stevens will come from the Pentagon to witness the commissioning of his son-in-law, Gregory Halversen.

Stevens is Air Force Tech/Sgt. Kent Gilbert, coordinator of the commissioning ceremonies, said with the current recipient of the BYU Air Force unit has awarded a total of 1,643 commissions since 1953, putting BYU in the top 12 percent of university programs granting commissions in 155 detachments.

Stevens is in Naples, Oaks is commander, Allied Air

Forces Southern Europe and deputy commander United States Air Forces Europe for the Southern Area.

Oaks is a native of Los Angeles and a 1954 graduate of BYU High School. After attending BYU one year, he was named to the first Air Force Academy class, graduating in 1959 with a bachelor's degree. He received a master's degree in business administration from Ohio State University in 1967, and graduated from the Naval War College in 1974.

A command pilot with more than 3,000 flying hours, he has received many decorations and awards, including two from the Republic of Vietnam for gallantry and service.

Stevens, a native of Blanding, Calif. and graduate of San Juan High School, is director of Materiel, Plans and Programs in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Research Development Acquisitions.

He entered the Army in 1958 after graduating from Utah State University.

He received a master's degree in business administration from the University of Utah and graduated from a variety of military command and staff schools, including the Army War College.

He also has received numerous awards and decorations.

Study reveals new link with Alzheimer's disease

NEW YORK (AP) — A study of Alzheimer's disease patients has found they carry an extra copy of part of chromosome 21, strengthening the theory that a defect plays a key role in the disease, a researcher reported Wednesday.

The report, coming soon after other studies showed that a group of Alzheimer's patients had an extra copy of a particular gene from the chromosome, will help focus future research on the chromosome, scientists said.

Miriam Schwaber of the Boston University School of Medicine, who led the new finding, said it also confirmed the promise of testing for Alzheimer's before symptoms appear, but other scientists said it is too early to evaluate that potential.

Chromosomes are threadlike structures in every cell of the body that carry genes like beads on a string. Normal individuals have two

copies of each of 22 kinds of chromosomes, plus two chromosomes that determine sex.

An extra copy of chromosome 21 leads to Down's syndrome, a condition that causes varying degrees of retardation.

Schwaber's research, reported at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Neurology, found an extra copy of part of chromosome 21 in each of 15 Alzheimer's patients tested. The abnormality did not appear in 12 normal people, she said.

The Alzheimer patients did not have Down syndrome because the portion does not appear to trigger that condition, she said.

Alzheimer's disease is a progressive, irreversible disorder afflicting an estimated 2.5 million Americans and killing more than 100,000 a year. Symptoms include gradual memory loss, impairment of judgment and of ability to perform routine tasks and loss of language skills.

POLICE BEAT

CAMPUS

THEFT — A \$200 bicycle was stolen April 6, from a bike rack located on the northside of the Jesse Knight Humanities Building.

The owner, Melvin R. Keele, said he locked the red Murray Mountain bicycle before he went to take a test, when he returned it was gone.

THEFT — On April 2 an IBM graphic computer printer belonging to BYU and valued at \$400 was stolen from the Clyde Building.

THEFT — BYU student Elizabeth E. Rodriguez found her car had been broken into sometime between March 29 - 30. The following items, valued at more than \$750, were taken: a Cobra radar detector, Kenwood car stereo and gold pocket watch.

BYU dinosaurs await new home

By JOHN HUBBARD
Universe Staff Writer

One of the finest collections of dinosaur bones and fossils in the country lies unassembled in four storage locations on the BYU campus as it awaits a new home.

Finances are the reason for prolonged storage, according to Wade Miller, chairman of the Geology Department. He said it will take a good deal of money and time to prepare the exhibits for a proposed Earth Science Museum.

"I hope museum construction will begin within the next five years," said Miller. "I guess it will take about that same amount of time to prepare all the exhibits." He added that the site for constructing the museum has not even been finalized.

BYU's development office is working part time on acquiring building funds from corporations and individuals. Some of the funding for displays, however, needs to be raised by the Geology Department.

Organizations like the National Geographic Society and National Science Foundation have, in the past, contributed grants for recovery and preparation of bones. These funds, however, are only to be used in recovery efforts.

"We have the space to start working on the displays," said Miller. "What we need are people who will sponsor exhibits." He added there is enough unassembled and displayable material to fill a big museum.

Visiting paleontologists say the BYU Ossuary has one of the finest collections in the United States and possibly the world. Miller says he does not have the money to assemble these collections for a decent display. He wishes there were a display to show potential contributors.

The Earth Science Museum is scheduled to merge with the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum and the proposed Peoples and Cultures Museum to form the BYU Natural History Museum Complex.

A dinosaur-fact computer, artwork, an interactive video display and a number of earth-science displays will join the prehistoric skeletons in the new museums.

Miller says the complex will become one of the finest natural history museums in the West.

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Fane's 'fireball' explosion kills crew of 5

AVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — A Southern Air Transport cargo plane plunged into a field and exploded Wednesday while on a flight, killing all five crew members, authorities said.

A witness said the Lockheed Hercules four-engine propeller plane, bound to the ground and scraped a flip, then tumbled and exploded in a fireball near this air base.

The tail section remained intact as rescue personnel reached the crash about 300 yards from the runway. Debris was scattered over several hundred yards of dry grass at this northern California air base.

Southern Air is a Miami-based cargo air company formerly controlled by the CIA and involved in

supplying the rebels fighting Nicaragua's government, as well as in the Iran arms shipments.

Air Force Capt. Thomas Dolney said the L-100, a civilian version of the C-130, the military version of the Hercules, crashed shortly after 5:30 p.m.

Air Force Master Sgt. Richard Castillo said the five people aboard were killed.

Southern Air spokesman Jack Thale said there was no damage or fatalities on the ground.

There was no cargo aboard the

plane, which crashed just off the base's northernmost runway, said Thale.

Thale said Southern Air routinely trains people at places throughout the country. He also said Southern Air has a contract to fly military equipment out of bases throughout the country.

Thale said he did not know why the plane crashed, or if there had been any last-minute radio transmissions.

Reporters seeking to enter the base after the crash were turned away.

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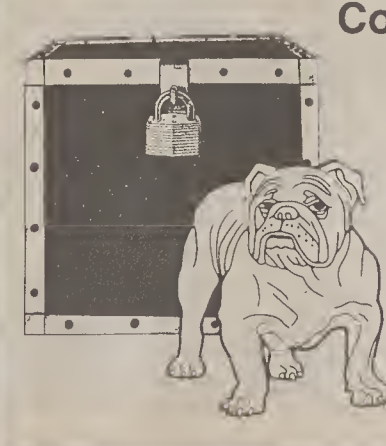
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TOP SECURITY



Study seconds debated remedy

New cancer treatment supported

BOSTON (AP) — Natural chemicals that boost the body's built-in vigilance against disease may provide a powerful new weapon in the war on cancer, but researchers caution that this promising field is still in its infancy.

In a report published today, doctors from the National Cancer Institute followed up their first highly publicized study on the use of the chemicals with more results to bolster their early optimism.

Dr. Vincent T. DeVita Jr., head of the cancer institute, said the new approach appears to be the most promising treatment available for spreading stages of kidney cancer and malignant melanoma, a lethal skin disease.

But at the same time, experts say many important questions remain unanswered about the new approach, which uses the hormone interleukin-2 in a treatment called adoptive immunotherapy.

"We have in front of us all the same things that were in front of the people who first got a response out of cancer chemotherapy" in 1945, said Dr. John

R. Durant of the Fox Chase Cancer Center in Philadelphia.

"Now we've got to figure out why it works, who it's going to work in, how to make it better, what's going to happen when it's mixed with other treatments," he said.

"What we have here is hopefully the dawn of a new approach to treating cancer,"

—Dr. Steven A. Rosenberg, National Cancer Institute

ments, how to make it safer, how to make it cheaper."

The therapy uses interleukin-2 to turn ordinary white blood cells into natural killer cells, which seek and destroy cancer. Dr. Steven A. Rosenberg and colleagues at the cancer institute found that nearly a quarter of

patients with advanced cancer at least partially respond to the experimental therapy.

Using the body's own disease-fighting powers to stop cancer "is an idea that has been around as long as chemotherapy," said Dr. David Parkinson of New England Medical Center. "But this is the first time that reproducible cancer responses have been seen. And it means the beginning of a new arm to cancer therapy in addition to chemotherapy, radiation and surgery."

However, Dr. Charles G. Moertel of the Mayo Clinic, who sharply criticized the approach in December, is still unimpressed after seeing the latest results.

"There is no evidence that this particular type of treatment either adds to the duration or quality of life of cancer patients," he said.

"We would hope that as time goes by, this and other biologics (natural chemicals) might eventually begin to meet those important bottom lines. Right now, I think it's research of interest, but it still has a ways to go

before we can assume it's of substantive value."

Rosenberg, however, says there is now no question that his initial results were real and will be matched by other doctors.

"What we have here is hopefully the dawn of a new approach to treating cancer," Rosenberg said.

Rosenberg's earlier study was outlined in the New England Journal of Medicine in December 1985. His latest work is published in today's issue.

BYU debators win fourth in nation

BYU's debate team finished the year ranked fourth in the nation, according to Keena Pack, a team member.

The 8-member team just returned from competing at nationals in Baton Rouge, La., where it competed against more than 240 teams from all over the country.

There were 8 qualifying rounds, said Pack. Three of the duals advanced past those rounds.

Two teams, consisting of Stephanie Wilkinson and Camille Neider, and Doug Maxwell and Linn David finished in the top 32 teams. John Rooker and Grant Erickson finished in the top eight.

Wilkinson was awarded fifth place speaker awards.

BYU won a fourth place national ranking, after going into the competition ranked second.

Those rankings are obtained by taking the school's best six tournaments and calculating the top two teams' scores from those tournaments.

BYU's debate team has been ranked in the top 10 for the last five years.



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April 15 is last tax-file day

In the midst of finals week and studying for tests — or sunbathing — do not forget the last day to file for income tax is April 15.

The Salt Lake District Office of the IRS is extending its hours to assist taxpayers with last minute questions, forms and publications. The office will open Saturday April 11 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. On April 13, 14 and 15 the office will be open from 8 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

A toll-free number is also being provided for taxpayers with questions on each of the those days. The number is 1-800-424-1040.

The IRS is also providing a recorded tax information service called Tele-Tax. It provides information on filing requirements, tax credits, itemized deductions and much more.

The Tele-Tax telephone number is found on the tax package.

If you cannot file your taxes by April 15, you can get a four-month extension. However, the IRS does not want taxpayers to think that they have four months to pay their taxes.

Utah taxpayers can file for the extension by completing Form 4868, "Application for Automatic Extension of Time to File U.S. Individual Income Tax Return" and send it to the Ogden Service Center by April 15.

When sending the form in, a tentative estimate of their past year's taxes and any balance due must accompany the form.

If taxpayers file Form 1040EZ or ask the IRS to compute their taxes, they are not eligible for an extension.

Gov. voices supercollider support

WASHINGTON (AP) — The superconducting supercollider project may be the key to maintaining the United States' economic and scientific leadership in the face of fierce foreign competition, Utah Gov. Norm Bangerter says.

Utah is one of dozens of states vying for the \$4.4 billion federal physics project, and Bangerter sent his science advisor, Randy Moon, to deliver a statement Thursday before the House Committee on Science, Space and Technology. "It is becoming increasingly clear that today, and tomorrow, economic leadership is directly linked to technological leadership," the governor said in a prepared statement.

"The rapid pace of technological advances is like a snowball rolling down one of Utah's ski runs, gaining momentum along the way," he said. "If the United States fails to stay ahead of the change, it will soon overtake us and leave us lying on our backs wondering what hit us."

Several governors have spoken before the committee to

advertise their state's advantages as a location for the supercollider, which will have an operating budget of \$270 million and provide 3,000 jobs.

The supercollider, which would be the world's largest and most powerful particle beam accelerator, would be used by scientists to study the basic makeup of matter.

Utah has proposed two sites, both in the western desert, for the project's 52 miles of underground tunnels.

Bangerter urged Congress to keep to the timetable set by the Department of Energy, which calls for an Aug. 3 deadline for submitting proposals.

"Many states, like Utah, have already spent several years and committed hundreds of thousands — even millions — of dollars in preparing for the SSC," he said. "Speaking for Utah, we are ready to move forward. The superconducting supercollider would not only provide scientists with a vital research tool, Bangerter said, but it also would serve as "carrot to catch the attention and imagination of America's children.

Grand jury delays former attorney's trial

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Special grand jury prosecutors have succeeded in their second try in delaying the forcible sexual-abuse trial of former Salt Lake County Attorney Ted Cannon.

Third District Judge Leonard Russon Wednesday postponed the trial, originally scheduled to begin Tuesday, until June 23 on a motion by prosecutors Rodney Snow and Larry Keller. The pair made a motion two weeks ago to delay the trial on the grounds they both had other trials relating to their private law practices to complete this month.

The original motion was denied by

Russon after it was challenged by defense attorney Robert Van Sciver, who said his client was ready to defend himself and it was unfair to drag on the legal proceedings against him.

Cannon also made a personal plea to Russon to proceed with the case, complaining that since the charges were brought against him last fall, "I am unemployed and I am unemployable until this is behind me."

Since that motion was made two weeks ago, Cannon was convicted of criminal defamation and official misconduct, class B misdemeanors.

When the prosecutors moved again Wednesday to delay the trial, Van

Sciver did not object, and Russon granted the motion.

"I want to assess the nature and depth of the pretrial publicity suffered by my client," said Van Sciver.

Cannon is scheduled to go to trial in 3rd District Court on May 4 on misuse of public funds charges, relating to allegations he used a secretary in his office to work on his re-election campaign while she was paid with public funds to work for the county.

The forcible sexual abuse charges stem from allegations that he took indecent sexual liberties with secretaries Shauna Clark and Debra Sauers.

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CAMPUS

'Y' housing constantly changes

College dropouts predicted first year

JANET L. FISHER
Universe Staff Writer

Fifty percent of all incoming freshmen will drop out of the university before they graduate because of their freshman-year experience, said Ted Hindmarsh, communications/academic living coordinator for BYU general services. Students come here prepared from high school to have a new academic experience, when they receive the same things as high school they become disappointed with college life," he said. According to Hindmarsh, the university is concerned with the student's first year. "The first three months of a student's freshman year can determine his entire college future. We want to ensure the student before he decides college doesn't offer him anything." Hindmarsh said students today are unlike those of past years. There was a time in student housing when students felt the dorms were for escape. Students would be taught to act like responsible people while in their classes, but be allowed to return back to animal behavior every night when they returned to their dorms," he said. "The academic advisors and housing coordinators were working in conflict rather than as a team — we are changing this." Students and parents want the most out of a college education because the university experience is expensive; students realize they have to get a job when they leave here and many sacrifice time." He said The 1987 Handbook for BYU-Affiliated Off-Campus Housing states some ways to accomplish this goal. It states, "The mission of the Student Review is to assist individuals in their quest for education and eternal life. That assistance should include a period of intensive learning in a stimulating setting where a commitment to excellence

is expected and the full realization of human potential is pursued."

Hindmarsh wants students to think of their dorms as an extension of their college experience rather than just a place to eat and sleep. "If we can show freshmen that college can be a delightful and enjoyable experience they will stay and finish their college careers."

According to Harold Redd, director of student housing, the university is trying to create an environment in the dorms that offers even second and third year students academic opportunities.

"We are trying to create a more suitable environment in some of the dorms that will fit an older student's lifestyle," said Redd. "A serious student will realize that the convenience of meals being

prepared can save over 15 hours a week."

Hindmarsh said about 15 percent of the students who are currently living in the dorms are not freshmen. He said it is good to have some older students in the dorms because they act as role models for the younger students and provide leadership in church wards.

"The way to get the responsible, older students we want is to offer them more self-governance and provide academic advantages," said Redd.

According to Hindmarsh, currently three programs are being implemented to aid students living in the dorms in their academic growth. The first program involves access to computers. All on-campus housing have facilities that provide students access to computers.

The 'new' RA policy is not so new

By JANET L. FISHER
Universe Staff Writer

The first attempt at resident assistants in off-campus housing was initiated 20 years ago, said a BYU housing official.

"In 1967 resident assistants who worked in off-campus housing were there voluntarily. Landlords were not required to provide them but many did," said Harold Redd, BYU director of student housing. "Some of the RAs were paid and were considered part-time management people."

During his BYU presidency, Ernest L. Wilkinson sent the parents of students a letter dated July 1967. Among other things the letter discussed the current housing situation at BYU, "There is no housing problem which should give you

pause in sending your son or daughter to BYU. A large number of the accommodations off campus are as good as those on campus."

He also explained that, "All housing is supervised, whether on or off campus, to safeguard the best interests of students. BYU is the only university we know of which attempts to control off-campus housing."

According to Redd, an official off-campus supervision program was never instituted because there was no real need. "Most of the apartment complexes either had RAs or on-site managers."

Some of these complexes included Reams — now known as The Colony, King Henry, Roman Gardens and University Villa. "At that time the university was growing rapidly. The

demand for housing was so high that it was very hard to find a place to live," said Redd.

In 1967 there was less on-campus housing than today. Helaman Halls had one less building, Deseret Towers was less two buildings and all of upper Wymount Terrace was nonexistent.

According to the 1987 Student Housing Rate Schedule: The rates for room and board for a double room in Helaman Halls or D.T. have increased from \$705 to \$2,568 more than \$1,863. The rates for a single room in either dorm were \$755, now they have increased more than \$1,907 to \$2,662. Apartment living at Heritage Halls increased over \$670, going from \$295 to \$965. Off-campus housing rents also drastically increased, said Redd.

'Review' publisher is 'Time' awards finalist

By ARILEE SCHOLL
Universe Staff Writer

BYU student and publisher of the Student Review is a finalist for the 1987 Time College Achievement Award and has been recognized for his success of overcoming opposition in publishing this student-run paper. William Kelly, a senior from Portland, Ore., and the publisher of the Student Review, described his obstacles first, trying to produce a publication to be distributed on campus. Second, obtaining advertising for the paper to be distributed off campus. Coming to the realization that campus distribution would not be enough.

Kelly first got involved with the idea of publishing a new student newspaper in March of 1986. He and other student set up an appointment with Executive Vice-President John Stohlt to discuss the possibility of having a new publication distributed on campus.

Kelly said they were told in order to have a publication distributed on campus they had to do one of two things. The first was to reverse or make exceptions to the board of directors decision not to allow another student publication on campus.

The second option was to find a department on campus that would give financial backing and sponsor the publication.

Kelly said the Humanities and English Departments were willing to support them if they could find one central department to help sponsor them. They weren't able to find one sponsor but decided to try another alternative; they wanted to be responsible for the Monday edition of the Daily Universe, but this was impossible.

"In August of '86 we had another meeting with Stohlt. He said there was never be a possibility to be on campus," said Kelly. He said this was when they started making plans to get advertising and set up the off-campus distribution stands.

Kelly said they didn't receive any

money from the advertisers until after the first printing. Money for the first printing came from a profit made by selling T-shirts. "Since then it's been a struggle to survive," said Kelly.

He said they had serious problems getting advertising. "We went through 11 or 12 advertising representatives in the first three weeks." He said the job wasn't as easy as they expected it to be.

Kelly said it was hard to convince people that they were for real and were going to be around for more than a week. "We fought tooth and nail to get people to advertise as first."

Although the Student Review has faced financial difficulties they have never had much of a problem getting people to write the paper and put it together. "It is surprising to see the quality of people we attract since we don't pay anything," said Kelly. He said they have a lot of occasional helpers but there are between 60 and 70 people who are constantly involved with this project.

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U.S. Army hires 'Y' research firm

Contract will develop computer factory design system

By MARILYN D. LUCAS
Universe Staff Writer

Avco Lycoming, an aircraft engine production facility for the U.S. Army, has awarded BYU's CAM Software Research Center a research contract for development of a computer-integrated factory design system.

"This is a chance to demonstrate to the world the first true fully-integrated factory," said Dell Allen, director of the CAM Center.

The contract was awarded in February 1986 after about two years of negotiations, Allen said. There are three phases of the contract; each with specific objectives and deadlines.

The purpose of the first phase is to provide "blueprints" for the project by designing the basic architectural framework that would bring the main elements of manufacturing together into a computer-based system, according to Allen.

This phase is scheduled for completion the first week of September. A video and a paper showing how the proposed system works will be delivered to Avco at this time, he said.

The second phase will involve actual construction and testing of a working system for Avco.

The third phase will probably be to transfer technology from BYU to Avco and possibly other government plants, he said.

The basis of the contract is the Computer-Integrated Manufacturing (CIM) concept. This concept computerizes all necessary aspects of the manufacturing process — management, marketing, product design, materials and purchasing, engineering, scheduling, production and quality assurance.

According to Allen, the computer-integrated factory ties together these eight manufacturing functions with a communications system and common data base where the elements work together harmoniously to achieve the desired objective with minimal expenditure and resources.

Allen said the CIM system brings together the various team players in the plant and allows them to carry out their individual tasks. They continue to communicate with other team players by working together and by using a common data and knowledge base.

A miniature factory has been built in the CAM Center (265 CTB) with computer terminals set up to represent each of the eight manufacturing functions. Data is sent between the terminals, miniature machines, and systems robots that are all hooked to a common computer.

"We believe that this will help managers see the need for team play and orchestrations — that they need to be an orchestra leader, not a tyrant at the hierarchy of an organization where people can't communicate back and forth," he said.

This networking is necessary for successful manufacturing but requires managers to adopt a new philosophy that each decision is totally interrelated, he said.

"Our hope is that we can learn from this simple factory some important rules of integration that could be scaled up to a full-size factory such as Avco Lycoming — so that they don't have to build a factory and then say 'Let's see if it will work.' That's expensive experimenting," Allen said.

Avco Lycoming is a 1.8 million-square-foot plant in Stratford, Conn., which manufactures gas turbine engines for both commercial and military use, and works closely with U.S. Army programs.



CAM, BYU's Software Research Center, is preparing for a research contract given them by the U.S. Army to develop a computer-integrated factory design system. The first phase of the project is scheduled to be completed in September.

Avco has a "factory of tomorrow" motto and a main objective to "improve the product, get it out the door faster and at lower cost." Both Avco and the CAM Center believe this means total integration of systems, facilities and manufacturing processes — including design.

"The intent is to be able to more rapidly produce parts on demand with better quality and lower cost, and therefore remain competitive," said Allen.

Some of the software developed for the Avco project is comprised of de-

tailed information about products, features, materials and methods. This data base will be used as either reference or educational information sources by plant workers.

"This is all information that has to be known, but usually is half in people's heads, half on the shop floor or in files. It's all over the place," he said. "Why not be organized?"

The CAM Center was established in 1976 as part of BYU's Centennial Celebration upon faculty request. The center has been developing the CIM concept since that time, as well

as creating a variety of patented products.

"We have been working on it for a long time and its finally coming together. It's taken a lot of patience and hard work but it's now coming together," Allen said.

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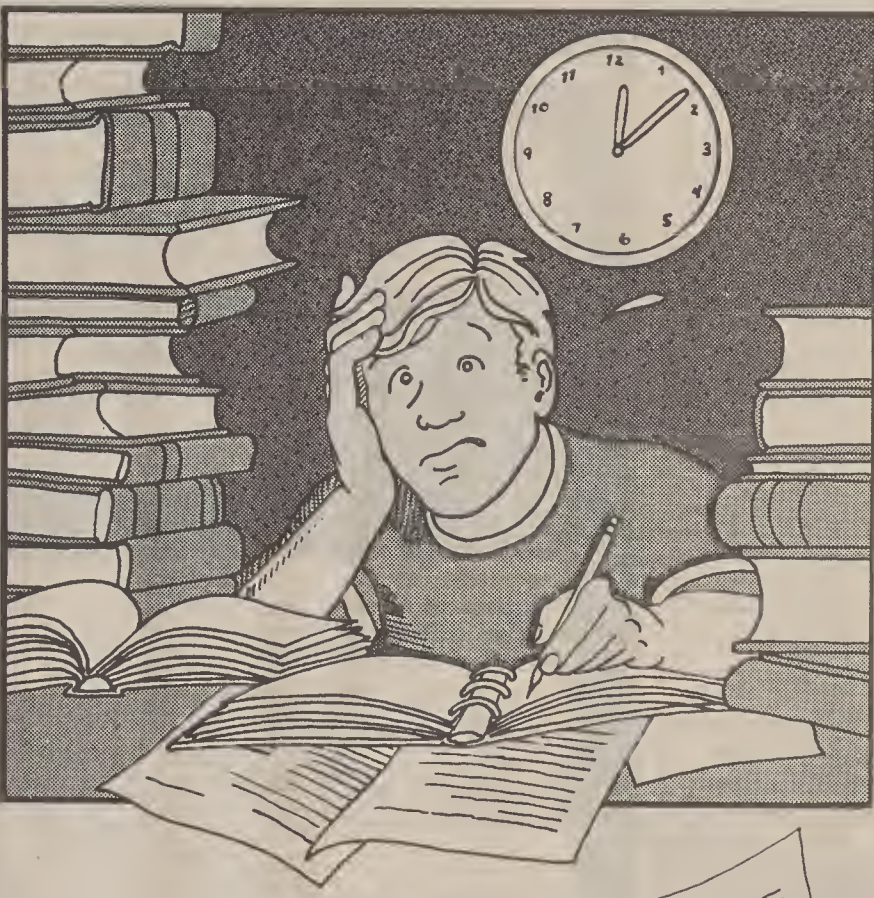
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Blind student excels at the 'Y'

CHRISTIE LALLI
Universe Staff Writer

Haroldsen is blind. He likes to be treated like any other student. "Some teachers who waive classes for me or make the easier, but I want to do everything the rest of the students are doing," he said. "I just need to take a different format in getting things done."

Because Haroldsen just started learning Braille a little while ago, he does get help from his home.

"I have," he said, "When I first get my schedule, I will say, 'hey, do you want to help me find my class?' and most students will actually walk me to class."

—Jay Haroldson, a sensitive BYU student

He said, "I am more willing to help than students at other colleges."

Haroldsen said one time a man borrowed his white cane to do a survey. He went to several local colleges pretending he was blind. The man discovered that the students at BYU were more apt to help than students at other schools. "That is some encouraging for blind people at BYU," Haroldsen said.

When I first get my schedule, I say, 'hey, do you want to help me find my class?' and most students will walk me to class, even if they have the other way."

Haroldsen needed a job early in the semester and found work through the Employment Office went to the management office at the MTC dishwasher. Haroldsen enjoyed the job.

Some people get bored with it because they just watch the dishes go by," he said. "When you're looking at

something your mind is pretty much there, but I can't see so my mind is occupied on other things. I'm never bored."

And his supervisors say he is a performer. "Jay is a great worker," said Chris Justice, a cafeteria manager at the MTC. "And he's never broken a dish."

Justice said he would hire a blind person again because Haroldsen has been dependable and hard working. "It's good for their self-esteem, too, because they know they can do it."

Although he faced the onset of blindness for years, the world was not always dark for Haroldsen. When he was younger, doctors found a nerve deterioration in his eyes; for a time he was able to wear glasses and see fine.

Slowly his eyes got worse and finally after his mission Haroldsen decided to accept the fact that he was going blind. "Christ said go all the way or nothing, so I decided I wasn't going to go half blind; I would be all blind."

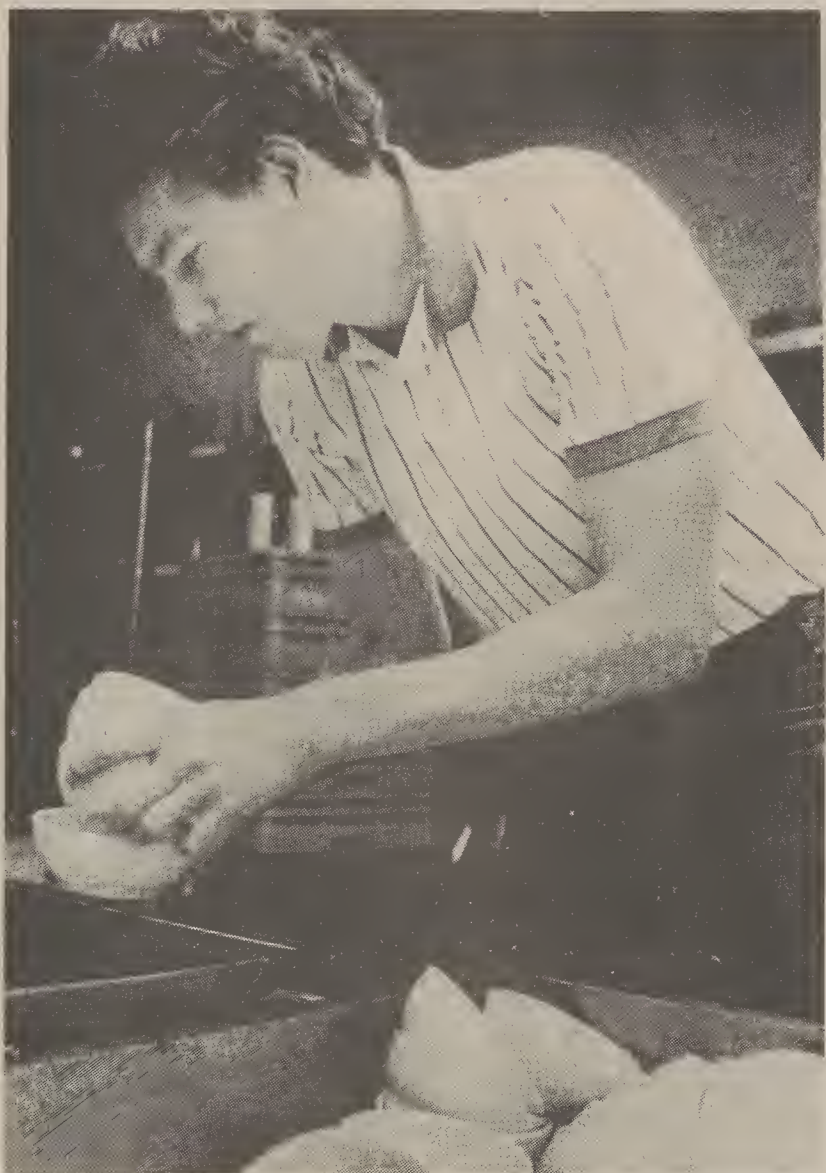
During his mission he said he didn't accept his bad eyesight well. "I fell down a lot of staircases and ledges. Before I used a cane I would stagger around and get stopped all the time for drunk walking."

However, once he learned to accept his blindness, he said people around him accepted it and he is now happier about himself.

Although he is blind, Haroldsen still enjoys doing many things, such as playing the piano, writing music and writing.

He is currently working on a novel about a blind man.

And sometimes it even pays off to be blind. Haroldsen met his future wife by literally bumping into her. "I bumped into her at Kiwanis Park



Universe photo by Rob Harrill
Jay Haroldson, a blind student at BYU has overcome his handicap and works at the MTC cafeteria.

on the Fourth of July. She was short and at first I thought she was in junior high, but when she said she went to

BYU I was interested." They became best friends and were just recently married.

Soviet journalist chides Americans for 'spy mania'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Soviet journalist chided his American counterparts during a televised session for their reports of bug activity at the U.S. embassy in Moscow, saying "outbursts of spy mania" seem to precede high-level meetings.

"I personally am not planning to investigate what's going on in the American embassy," said Alexander Shalnev, commentator of the newspaper Izvestia, in response to a question by Stuart Loory, Cable News Network senior correspondent. "I think your colleagues are going to do that."

The comments came in a two-hour discussion Wednesday between journalists here and in the Soviet Union during the American Society of Newspaper Editors convention.

More than 120 million Soviets viewed the show, according to Vladimir Pozner, the moderator in Moscow and a commentator for Soviet State Television and Radio.

The discussion of the role of the media in current relations will be shown in the United States through the Public Broadcasting System.

Peter Jennings, anchor and senior editor of ABC World News Tonight, moderated a panel in San

Francisco that included Loory, Seymour Topping, director of editorial development at The New York Times; and Elizabeth Tucker, staff writer at The Washington Post.

The "spacebridge" satellite linkup also included audience participation by journalism students in Boston and in Tbilisi in the Soviet republic of Georgia.

The Soviet journalists said today they have more freedom than ever to probe criminal activities of government officials and deal with such social issues as drug addiction.

"What you see now are attempts to correct these violations by democratizing our press," Pozner said.

"Today what newspapers have achieved is that the criminal code is being reviewed," said Yuriy Tschekochikhin, staff writer for the Literary Gazette.

"And quite a few people I know who have been released from jail have left because we have gone to the prosecutor's office many times."

Panelists in both countries agreed that stereotypes of Soviets and Americans intrude too much in the news and may get in the way of mutual understanding.

Heart recipient awake Teenager remains partially paralyzed

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The youngest artificial heart recipient was awake Thursday and visiting with his family, but he remained partially paralyzed and doctors said it was too soon to determine the teenager's prognosis.

Christopher Larson, the 15-year-old son of James and Sally Larson of Esdaile, Wis., remained in critical but stable condition in the cardiac intensive care unit one day after receiving a mini-version of the Jarvik-7 pump.

"At this time, less than 48 hours after surgery, it is too early to predict what improvements there might be, or how soon they may occur," said Dr. Fredarick Gobel, spokesman at Abbott Northwestern Hospital.

"Larson's neurological status remains unchanged," he said. "He is unable to move his right side."

Doctors believe the paralysis may be a result of brain damage from blood clots which formed in Larson's body before Wednesday's five-hour operation, clots "which continue to be a concern," Gobel said.

The Jarvik 770 and its related equipment were working flawlessly, "without any of the difficulties experienced by earlier permanent artificial heart recipients," such as damage to the blood and neurological problems, Gobel said.

Larson had been waiting for a human heart for five weeks, but received the artificial heart when death was imminent, Gobel said. The artificial heart is used at Abbott Northwestern until a human organ can be found.

Larson suffered from cardiomyopathy, a deterioration of heart muscle, Gobel said.

He began fading rapidly Tuesday at his home and was rushed to the hospital.

His condition had deteriorated so rapidly that by the time he arrived at the hospital his heart was barely pumping, possibly causing clots to form and lodge in the left side of his brain, Gobel said at a news conference Wednesday.

"There is some evidence and some concern that he may have had some damage to his brain prior to or on the way to the operating room. He is not moving the right part of his body at the present time," Gobel said.

The implant surgeons, Drs. Lyle Joyce, Robert Emery and Frazier Eales, found blood clots inside the boy's heart when they removed it, an indication that a stroke-promoting situation probably existed.

He said it may be days before doctors can be certain of the boy's condition.

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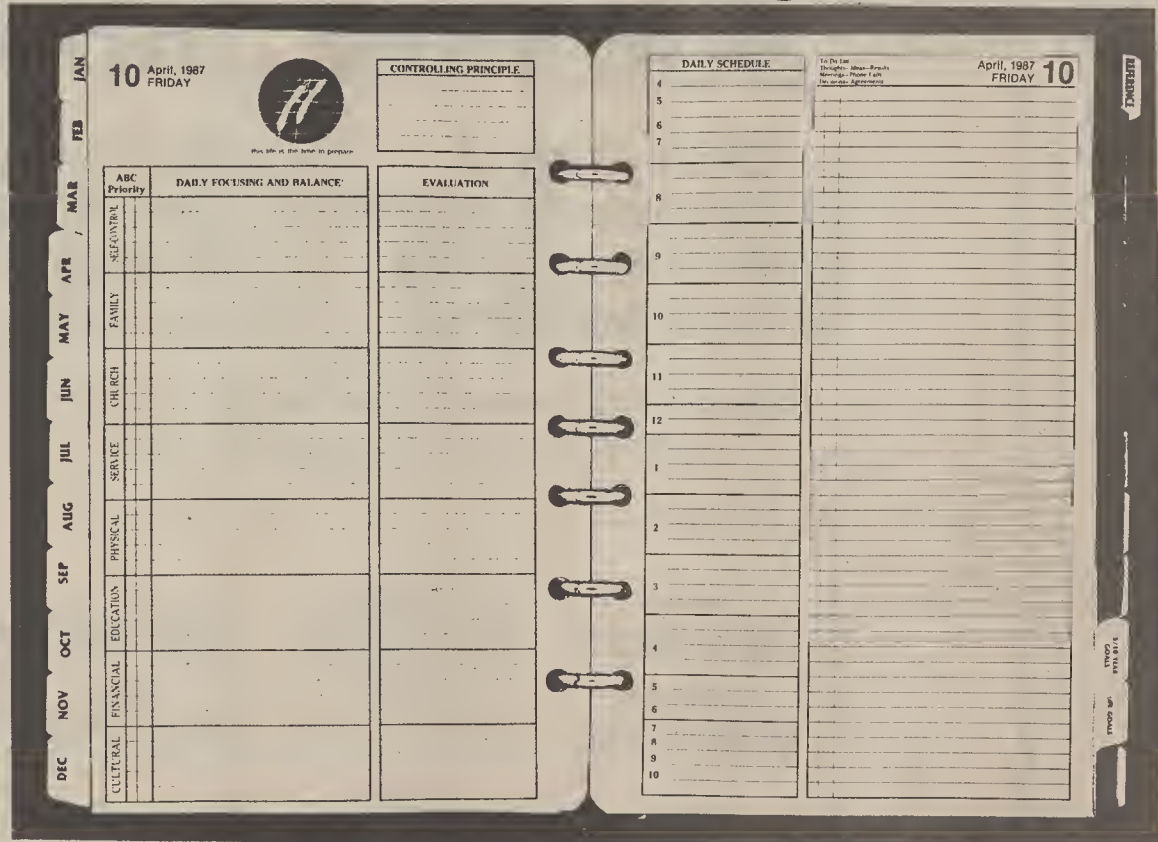
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Incest strikes local children

By MEGAN CORDON
Universe Staff Writer

Approximately 15 to 20 percent of all females have had some type of sexual abuse experience according to estimates by Leslie Feinauer, BYU professor of family sciences.

Dianne Warner-Kearney, a graduate student in social work who has worked for Protective Services for 15 years, quoted even higher numbers. She said that according to current research, one in three females and one in seven males will be sexually abused by the time they reach age 18.

Although it is difficult to ascertain how many of these abuses will be incest cases, one study revealed that in 43 percent of child abuse cases, the offender is a family member.

This means that about 14 percent of BYU females and 6.1 percent of BYU males may be incest victims.

According to Parents United literature, it has been conservatively estimated that there are 10,000 incest victims in Utah County alone. Parents United is a non-profit organization that sponsors support groups for incest victims, offenders, and spouses of offenders.

The literature also states that "one in every 40 biological fathers and one in every six stepfathers will sexually abuse their children."

According to several therapists, the damage done to incest victims does not stop when the sexual abuse stops. Most victims must deal with the abuse experiences for the rest of their lives.

Although there have been numerous books written about incest and numerous studies done, no one can come up with a definitive reason for it.

"I don't know if anybody knows why," said Dianne Warner-Kearney. "It's hard to understand why a father turns to his daughter."

According to Feinauer, father-daughter incest is not the only type of incest, but it is the most common. The second most common type of incest is stepfather-stepdaughter. Other types of incest include uncle-niece, brother-sister and grandfather-granddaughter relationships.

Feinauer also said in recent years there has been an increase in the number of males reported to have been sexually abused. The most common perpetrators are the males' fathers. Incidences of mother-son incest are relatively rare, but are also on the rise.

Incest doesn't seem to be more prevalent among people in any particular economic class or educational level, said Feinauer.

The Parents United literature states that "the average age at onset of incest is 10 years, but the age range of victims is from a few months to adulthood."

Lynn Roundy, director of Parents United, said no research is available on what the incest rate is in Utah County. Feinauer said that nationally, one in 10 families are incestuous. She said she thinks the rate in Utah County is "at least that high" because incest tends to be more prevalent in conservative, religious areas.

The reason for this, said Feinauer, is because religious families are generally more involved with each other. They also tend to not have as many close contacts with people outside the family.

Roundy said he thinks the rate in Utah County is probably at the national average. He said demographic factors that indicate Utah County may have a higher rate of incest are probably counteracted by the strong LDS religious values of the area.

According to Roundy, no one knows for sure if more children are being sexually abused by family members today than 20 years ago. It is only clear that more incest cases are being reported.

Both Roundy and Feinauer said they thought there probably has been a gradual increase in the incest rate. "I wouldn't doubt that it's higher," said Feinauer. "We're such a chaotic society. A lot of people are being much more sexually strange."

According to Lesa Wilson, a graduate student in

marriage and family therapy and social work, one possible influence on the incest rate is society's tolerance of violence — including sexual violence. "Such tolerance can be seen in movies, magazines and television. Pornography, even that depicting children, is flourishing."

Roundy gave three reasons why he thought the incest rate is probably higher. The first is that in today's society there is a breakdown in family interaction.

Roundy said that while there are no stereotypes for abusers, oftentimes abusers have had little or no social interaction in their childhood with their family. Needs for closeness were not met. They therefore do not know how to interact with people. "Some people look at incest as a way to meet needs for interaction."

A study by Wilson indicates that incest offenders may have less social support systems than non-offenders. Wilson defined social support systems as "the existence or availability of people on whom we can rely, people who let us know that they care about, value, and love us."

The second reason Roundy said he thought the

"Sexual abuse may be among the worst things that can happen to a child. It may devastate them lifelong."

— Lynn Roundy,
director of
Parents United

incest rate was probably higher today is "the gradual weakening of moral values." He said that 20 years ago moral codes would have prohibited many offenders from engaging in sexual relations with children. "Today however, there are people who would advocate virtually any kind of behavior."

The third reason the incest rate may be higher is the multi-generational nature of the problem. "Child sexual abuse tends to acted out in the next generation," said Roundy.

This means that males who have been sexually abused as children may be predisposed to abuse their own children. Abused females do not generally abuse their children, but they may be predisposed to marry someone who will.

Abused women "have grown comfortable in their discomfort," said Roundy. They tend to marry someone with a personality type similar to that of their father's because they have become accustomed to that personality, even if they don't like it.

Incest victims may encounter all kinds of psychological problems in adulthood as a result of their childhood experiences. Feinauer said the most common of these is depression, anxiety, phobias and difficulty in dealing with relationships.

"Sexual abuse may be among the worst things that can happen to a child," said Roundy. "It may devastate them lifelong." Roundy said not all children are necessarily devastated by the experience, but most are.

Roundy said victims often have difficulty trusting anyone. "Someone very close to her has violated her trust. Her father violates her in every way possible — sexually, physically, psychologically, spiritually."

In addition, Roundy said victims often feel betrayed by their mothers as well. Sometimes mothers are consciously aware of what is going on, but they don't do anything about it. Even if they were not aware of the incest relationship, "the victim may feel mother should have known and should have done something to stop it," he said. Victims may feel similarly toward their siblings.

Victims may also have trouble dealing with reli-

gion, said Roundy. As a child, a victim learns in church that God will protect her; then she goes home and prays that Daddy will leave her alone, and when it doesn't happen, she may feel like even God doesn't care about her.

Roundy said occasionally a victim will tell a church leader what is going on and the church leader will not believe her. If this happens the victim may become angry and give up on religion altogether.

The victim also has been taught in church that sex is wrong. Although the incest relationship is not her fault, she often feels a tremendous amount of guilt — especially if the abuse has been going on since she was a child.

Feinauer said victims who were initially abused in their teens may have an easier time dealing with the incest than those who were initially abused as children. If a victim is first abused as teenager, she feels like she was raped and therefore may not feel guilty. However, if she has been abused since she was a child, she may feel like she has consented to the relationship so she does feel guilty.

"Closeness or intimacy is another major problem for victims," said Roundy. Generally, they do not like to be close to people although if they are sexually approached by someone they may endure the physical encounter and may allow it to happen again.

Victims may also be more violent than the general population. "Both men and women may be inclined to act out their anger in a violent way," said Roundy. He said this is especially true of men because it is more socially acceptable for them to be violent. Warner-Kearney said most of the men she has worked with in prison have been abused.

Roundy said fathers often communicate to their daughters that sex and love are synonymous. For victims, "the word love has been distorted and twisted until it no longer has the same meaning." Hence, if someone tells a victim that they love her, they may get a fearful, angry or seductive response instead of an appropriate response.

Incest victims and offenders have some things in common in that they tend to have difficulty interacting with people.

Feinauer said incest perpetrators generally have a low self-esteem. They tend to be "fairly inadequate men." She said they may be afraid to approach people, so they turn to someone they know they have power over and who will not refuse them.

In addition, they tend to respond to all females sexually, whereas most men make a distinction between the type of feelings they should have for their wife and the type of feelings they should have for their child.

Roundy said offenders are "men who often tend to sexualize their emotions." They translate stress, anxiety, anger and frustration into sexual emotions they think must be dealt with in a sexual manner.

They may have difficulty interacting with their spouse on any level, including a sexual level, so they don't feel they can go to their spouse to resolve those emotions. Instead, they turn to their son or daughter, whom they perceive as less threatening.

Roundy said the offenders may be having sex regularly with their spouse, but that the sex is not usually satisfying for both partners. "I personally have never seen a mutually satisfying sexual relationship in an incestuous couple," he said.

Parents United literature states that "incest is not the result of an 'over-sexed' offender being out of control. Un-met intimacy and closeness needs — not sex — is the issue."

According to Roundy, the only real cure for incest is prevention. At Parent's United they don't talk about a cure for victims.

But Roundy said through therapy, victims can learn to deal with their problems. They can learn to say, "It does not have as much impact on my life now. I'm able to function adequately."

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States competing for supercollider

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Business is sweet indeed for several engineering firms as states spend millions of dollars trying to lure the Department of Energy's \$4.4 billion Superconductor Supercollider project.

With visions of economic benefits dancing in their heads, even Wyoming — a state that earlier had written off its chances to land the giant particle accelerator — this week is forming a blue-ribbon committee to work for the project.

Utah's high-energy physics community has been excited about the mammoth project since it was announced in 1982 and scientists and politicians have been working for it since September 1983 when a study group formed at the University of Utah.

Five years ago, Utah had a better chance of winning the collider, because scientists then were expecting to build an accelerating ring of approximately 100 miles in circumference, and few locations in the country could handle it. Since then, however, the DOE has reduced the proposed size of the ring to a 52-mile circumference.

The massive accelerator, with its 10-foot-diameter concrete rings, will accelerate two beams of protons in opposite directions to nearly the speed of light and then smash them together. The head-on collision will tear the protons apart, and scientists hope to learn about the basic nature of matter as they find out what makes

up protons and other subatomic particles.

Utah still is considered one of the top 10 states competing for the project. With its wide open spaces west of Salt Lake City and its research universities, particularly the University of Utah, the state has some obvious things going for it.

Utah has an \$850,000 contract with its engineering firm, Dames & Moore, to study three sites. One is in Cedar Valley; the others are west of Salt Lake City in the West Desert.

A strong contender is Arizona, which proposes putting the collider in

an area between Phoenix and Tucson.

Arizona's Legislature has appropriated \$1 million for site selection work.

A significant card in their deck, Arizona's task force members believe, is a planned but not yet announced international airport next to their site. If it is built, it could mean a half-hour drive from the airport to the collider headquarters for visiting scientists.

Ron Bellus, the governor's press secretary, said the airport will be built whether or not Arizona gets the supercollider. The airport is designed to relieve the congestion at Los Angeles International and to become a

transfer hub for flights from the Orient.

Wyoming, another state with much public land, has yet to spend a dime in seeking the collider, and it hopes to fund all its efforts with private money, said Carol Bellows, administrative assistant to Gov. Mike Sullivan.

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Rare mask collection donated to 'Y'

MINDY DOVER
 verse Staff Writer

own through the ages, masks
 been used by man in story-
 ag, religious rites and dances —
 the most significant aspect of the
 is what it reveals about the cul-
 that wore it.

anyone studying a culture or soci-
 can learn a lot from looking at
 masks," said Michael Cox, asso-
 director of the Museum of Peo-
 and Cultures at BYU.

masks tell stories about the wear-
 Through masks, people can learn
 t the folklore and folk art of a
 ety, the artistic ability of a cul-
 and availability of resources
 in the community who created
 aised the mask, said Cox.

are and valuable collection of 70
 s, from various parts of southern
 co, was recently donated to
 's Museum of Peoples and Cul-
 s, said Cox.

he masks date from the late 19th
 yry to the early 1950s and were
 ted by Dr. and Mrs. Michael
 nstein of Las Vegas.

ey are made of copper, wood or
 er mache with leather, horse air
 whiskers to accent them. Some of
 masks are adorned with pre-
 mbian artifacts.

he technique used to create the
 er masks was usually used when
 ing silver masks. A flat sheet of
 l was worked with from the back
 ounded to develop a contoured
 . By using copper, the masks
 eaper to make.

is collection of masks were cre-
 for a traditional dance that can



Universe photo by Rick Gleason

Masks, like this one in the Museum of Peoples and Cultures at BYU, can reveal much about the culture that wore it.

be traced back to the 15th century
 when the Christians defeated the
 Moors. The Moors were driven from
 Spain the year Columbus set sail for
 America. The dance depicts a strug-
 gle between good and evil with the
 Moors representing evil.

The masks representing the Moors
 seem ugly and disfigured. "Some
 must represent nightmares," said
 Cox. "They have faces you could only
 dream up after eating too much." The
 Christian masks, on the other hand,
 seem handsome and dignified by com-

parison.

Similar masks are still used by tra-
 ditional villages in Mexico.

The Braunsteins gave the masks to
 BYU so they could sell them and ap-
 ply the proceeds toward a new mu-
 seum facility. However, the masks
 were rare and of such a high quality
 and value that the museum decided to
 keep them. "We began examining
 them and couldn't justify selling
 them. They are too rare and impor-
 tant," said Cox.

The masks add strength to the col-
 lections in the BYU Museum of Peo-
 ples and Cultures.

The museum includes collections
 from the pre-Columbian era, and a
 contemporary collection dating up
 from the 19th century. The masks will
 be part of the contemporary collec-
 tion.

The goal of the museum revolves
 around the philosophy that people are
 basically good and all have the same
 needs. "No matter what culture peo-
 ple come from, they have a lot in com-
 mon," said Cox. "We hope that people
 will look at the exhibits and ask ques-
 tions about how they apply to what
 we do."

People are not so different. A mask
 teaches about the person underneath
 it. When people understand each
 other they deal peacefully with one
 another, said Cox.

The museum is currently located
 off-campus in Allen Hall, 700 N. 100
 East. A new museum facility will be
 located behind the Bean Museum and
 will provide a larger amount of space.
 The building should be completed
 around 1991, said Cox. The masks will
 be on display next fall.

Twenty years ago BYU had a foreign flavor

MICHAEL JENSEN
 verse Staff Writer

1967, approximately a thousand
 gn students were attending
 , many of which participated in
 us clubs and organizations that
 d their cultures and lifestyles
 students.

ne of these students was Ligia
 ingham, from Nicaragua, who
 to BYU in 1965 and belonged to
 ernational Students Organiza-
 . As a convert to the church,
 ingham wanted to be among
 members of the church and live
 LDS environment.

ere was more honesty on campus
 7 than now, she said, relating a
 about losing a wallet and finding
 the lost and found with all her
 y and papers still in it.

he met her husband at BYU and
 een living in Provo since.

he Chinese Club was one of the
 st geographical organizations on
 us at that time, according to the
 yearbook.

sides native Chinese students,
 hinese Club attracted returned
 onaries, interested friends and
 nts of Chinese ancestry.

ly in February, the club would
 rate the Chinese New Year.
 major activity included six
 es of authentic Chinese food,
 forty-five minutes of Chinese
 ng and entertainment.

967, the International Students
 ization brought culture, broth-
 d and interest to campus during
 ational Week with the theme,
 "Small World."

ere were 54 different countries
 sented at this time which con-
 of nearly five percent of BYU's
 enrollment.

cafeeteria was involved with In-

ternational Week by offering stu-
 dents a special dish featuring various
 areas of the world — a different dish
 each day. Films about different coun-
 tries were also shown each day in the
 Varsity Theater.

The Indian and Pakastani displays
 featured native music and burning in-

BYU in 1967

cense and were judged as two of the
 best exhibits.

Model United Nations was also ac-
 tive on campus so students from dif-
 ferent areas could represent their in-
 dividual countries.

Polynesian Week was another time
 where students could learn about var-

ious cultures and look at displays from
 Hawaii, Samoa, Tahiti, and New
 Zealand.

The theme for this week was,
 "Polynesia Calls." The different clubs
 featured singing, dancing, food and
 various other displays of the South
 Sea cultures. The week was high-
 lighted on Thursday evening where a
 kalua pig wrapped in leaves was
 cooked on hot coals and served as the
 main course in the ELWC ballroom.

The Kia Ora Club was active in 1967
 by performing native Maori dances
 for various organizations and activi-
 ties. In January, 1967, they provided
 the half-time entertainment at the
 BYU-Arizona State basketball game
 where they were well received.

Using authentic native costumes
 woven from flax fiber, the Kia Ora
 Club performed the poi dance that
 incorporates intricate twirling pat-
 terns of the small poi balls.

Scotsmen, a club for returned Scot-
 tish missionaries, experienced their
 second full year on campus.

Another organization, the New
 England Club, was formed to bring
 together those students coming from
 the East Coast. Because of the travel-
 ing distance to school from the north-
 east, the clubs main project for the
 year was to provide transportation
 home at Christmas and also at the end
 of the school semesters.

The Japanese Club kept busy dur-
 ing 1967 by organizing a club choir
 that sang at Song Fest, did various
 programs at sacrament meetings and
 participated in Subbing-for-Santa.
 Their main activities for the year in-
 cluded the New Year's Feast and a
 Sukiyaki dinner.

Also on campus in 1967 were stu-
 dents from Brazil, Finland, Germany,
 Hong Kong, Iran, Mexico and other
 countries from around the world.

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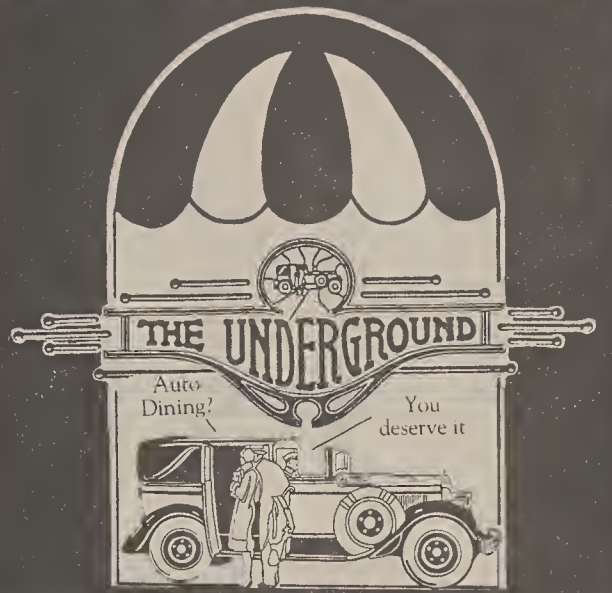
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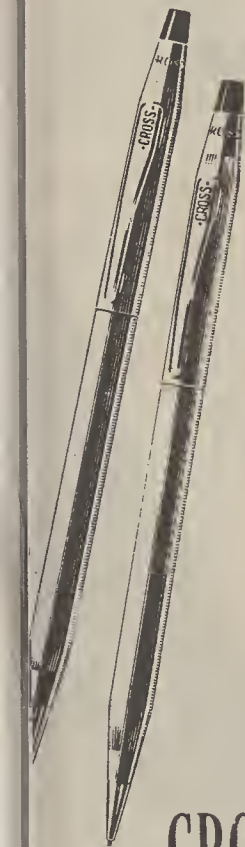
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Placing first in their division, this junior team from Salt Lake City is directed by Paul Winkleman, a former member of BYU's Championship Formation Team.

BYU hosts annual ball

Couple brings crowd to its feet during show

By CLARK HIRSCHI
Universe Staff Writer

The World Amateur Modern Ballroom Dance Champions and The Dusseldorf Red and White Formation Teams from Germany were the highlights of the annual Medals Ball held Friday evening in the ELWC Ballroom.

Oliver and Martina Wessel-Therhorn presently hold the title as the Champion Modern Ballroom Dance Couple of the world. They brought the crowd to its feet during their floorshow routine.

Martina Wessel-Therhorn is also the coach for the Dusseldorf Red and White Latin Formation Team, which performed a colorful medley as part of Friday's program.

The German teams and couples were here as guests of BYU's championship formation teams as a return gesture of friendship.

In November BYU's Latin Formation Team accepted an invitation from Wolfgang Opitz, to be the German's guests at the World Formation Championships in Bremen Germany.

Opitz is the director and coach of the Dusseldorf Red and White Modern Formation Team, three time World Formation Champions.

Both German teams, as well as BYU's Latin and Modern teams, are rated among the best in the world.

At the close of the evening Opitz thanked the BYU teams and their directors Lee and Linda Wakefield, saying, "We are friends now and we hope to see you again soon in Germany."

BYU team members presented each of the Germans with a personal gift, and in exchange the group received a copy of an artist's portrayal of Dusseldorf, and a large flag of the Federal Republic of Germany.

The Germans were in Utah as part of a more extensive tour of the United States.

Other highlights of the evening included the Open Ballroom, American, and Latin competitions

for couples, as well as a team competition for junior amateur teams from throughout the area.

The German couples dominated the Modern and Latin events but BYU couples also placed in the top six of each category.

Several of the junior couples are directed by former BYU dancers and came from as far north as Rick's College and as far south as Southern Utah. Rick's formation team won the overall trophy in this event.

The favorite among audience members seemed to be the Open Cabaret division. In this competition couples are free to use whichever style of dance they desire. They also use their own selections of music and choreography. The event allows for a great deal of variety, and the couples are alone on the floor.

Kevin and Elaine Grenko won this competition after bringing the audience to their feet with a standing ovation.

They performed to the theme song "Somewhere Out There," from the motion picture "An American Tail." Both the movie and the song received Academy Award nominations.

Elaine has danced on BYU formation teams in previous years and won many honors in team, couple, and cabaret divisions.

Her husband, however, has not been on a BYU team and surprised the audience with his outstanding performance.

Towards the evening's end several awards and scholarships were presented to outstanding BYU dancers.

Among the awards given was a full scholarship given by a graduating BYU student who wanted to contribute to the program before leaving BYU. Mark Hawkes received this award.

Kirt Holman and Darci Hemsley also received full scholarships from the Arther Murray dance studio, a professional studio which presents the awards on an annual basis.



Universe Photo by Lynn Weller

Receiving this award at Friday's Medals Ball is the first place couple in the junior competitions.



Universe Photo by Lynn Weller

Another of the junior formation teams performs the Charleston.

New bikes make molehills out of mountains

By MELODY ZINGMARK
Universe Staff Writer

The first bicycle, invented in 1816, was made of wood and used for transportation. The new All-Terrain Bicycles (ATB's) now on the market, are used for sport and built to endure off road abuses.

In 1974 a bicycle road racer named Gary Fisher tinkered a ten-speed gearing system onto an old Schwinn bike and the ATB was born. He wanted a bike that would maneuver over the hundreds of wooded area near his home.

Backwoods riding

ATB's are among the most technologically advanced bikes available and are designed to be useful for riding trails to remote back country lakes and streams with less effort than hiking.

The structure and design of ATBs allow riders to steadily shift their weight as needed for uphill and downhill pedaling.

The bikes are able to withstand the forces exerted upon them from energetic pedaling and very bumpy surfaces.

Compared to conventional bikes, the ATBs have fatter tires to help

cushion road shock and provide better traction. They've got wider, softer saddles and cushioned handlebar grips that keep the rider comfortable no matter what the road.

Make riding easier

Heidi Kuhn, program coordinator for the outdoor shop in the Wilkinson Center, said that the light weight structure and tread tires help it grip better and make for an easier ride. "We sell about a bike a day without advertising, because of their features," she said.

They are also equipped with wider selection of low gears that make it possible, and even enjoyable, to pedal through soft dirt or tall grass.

Because of these features, the ATB

is versatile enough to be ridden in town — and withstand the pot-holes in the street.

Many hikers have acquired the sport of ATB riding because they get the same amount of exercise and arrive at their destination a lot faster.

"When I ride my bike in its lowest gear uphill, it feels as though I'm just riding on a flat road," said Kuhn.

Riding takes preparation

Before tackling uphill, cross-country jaunts, riders must make sure they are well acquainted with the ATB and have enough hours of biking exercise, so muscles won't cramp or pull. Uphill climbing takes strength and stamina, even with extra-low gearing.

Keeping in shape is important when riding a bike, Kuhn, who rides six miles a day, said, "I didn't realize how out of shape I was till I got my bike, you have to ride your bike a lot to have the strength to ride up a mountain."

Outdoors Unlimited in 108, ELWC, is sponsoring two bike tours this summer. One is a weekend trip to Canyon Lands in Moab, Utah, and the other is a day trip to Cascade Springs in Heber, Utah.

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Griller Quartet will perform two free Easter concerts this weekend in Provo and Salt Lake City.

Quartet recounts Savior's crucifixion 'Seven Last Words of Christ'

ERIE PUSEY
Staff Writer

performances by the BYU Quartet will feature Joseph "Seven Last Words of Christ" opus 51, recounting the crucifixion of Christ this Easter season. The first concert is scheduled for Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Provo Cathedral, and the second performance will be on Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Cathedral of the Madeleine in Salt Lake City. The concerts will last an hour and be open to the public. The quartet, which consists of four faculty members, features Arlen Card and Barbara Williams as soprano and alto; David Dalton, violinist; and Colin Hampton, cellist. "Seven Last Words of Christ" is a dramatic description of the last statements made by Christ while he was on the cross. The contemplative music is preceded by an introduction and seven movements.

The text will be narrated by Gertrude Rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Provo. Photographs of paintings depicting the crucifixion will be shown during the concert. Hampton said the music performed in the cathedral will reverberate be-

cause of the building shape.

Colin Hampton, a long-time cellist of the Griller Quartet, the foremost chamber ensemble of its time, helped coach the faculty quartet in the Haydn work.

"I witnessed Mr. Hampton coach-

ing an ensemble last summer in the 'Seven Last Words' and recognized immediately his marvelous insight into the performance possibilities of this sublime music. He obviously has a great affection for the work and for the Griller quartet."

Outstanding music students honored

The BYU Music Department honored outstanding music students during a recent Music Awards Assembly.

K. Newell Dayley, chairman of the Music Department, welcomed both faculty and students and said the assembly gave the faculty an opportunity to say thank you to the students for their hard work.

He also said, "We hope the majority of you (the students) are striving for excellence . . . in order to offer service."

The assembly included two special student performances. David Johnson on double bass and Suzanne Ostler pianist, performed Sergey Koussevitzky's Valse miniature. And Concerto for Trumpet in E-flat Major by Johann Nepomuk Hummel was performed by Bret Jackson on trumpet, and Warren Prince, pianist.

Recipients of the awards are nominated by the faculty according to the student's musical ability, performance quality and service.

Winners of the Mayhew Composition Contest are Arlen Card and Suann Christensen.

Eight students received the title of Composer-in-Residence, and will compose an original musical piece the coming year to be performed by musical groups on campus. The Composers are: Arlen Card, Keith Bradshaw, Suann Christensen, Robert Millett, Charis Bean, Glenn Palmer, Mike Kosorok and Brian Harker.

Anna Mooy received the Bullock Vocal Scholarship, and Robert Nakea received the E. Mona Smith Scholarship for piano scholar.

The Presser Scholarship was awarded to Lori P. Anderson. Debo-

rah S. Allen, Chance Thomas, Jane Sylvester and Joanne Rust were recipients of the Boshard Scholarship.

The fifth annual Excellence Award was given to Steven D. Erickson, and Steiner Scholarships were awarded to Gu Qian-yi, Hidemi Matsushita, Arlen Card, Nancy Larson, and

Martha Sargent.

The 1987 Concerto winners were also announced: Gu Qian-Yi, Cindy Baird, Mark Watkins, Nancy Larson, Chris Smith, Suzanne Ostler and Rosanne Pitt. The seven were selected from 40 students.



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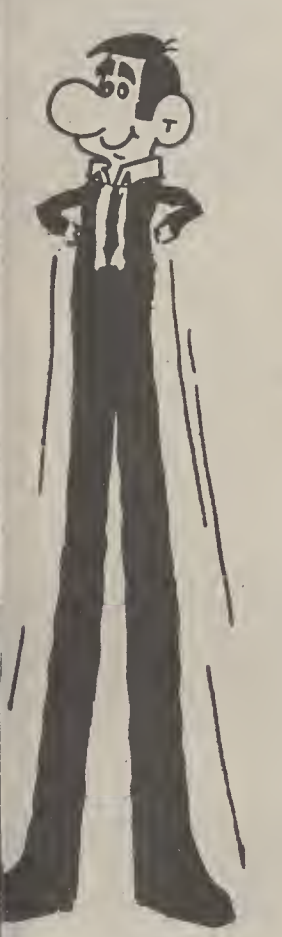
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'Y' functions during break

Students can play, eat, study and look for a job

By MELODY ZINGMARK
Universe Staff Writer

When school ends April 15, a majority of students will leave BYU behind. But for those who will stick around during the short break, BYU does continue to function.

According to Rush Sumpter, associate director of student programs, all student programs in the Wilkinson Center will remain operative with varying hours depending on the department. The varsity theater, post office and game center will continue to keep the same hours.

For those who enjoy sporting activities, on April 20, the tennis team will have a match at 9 a.m. and a baseball game will begin at noon; on April 21, there will be a double-header baseball game, also at noon; the Cougar Classic Golf Tournament will tee off on April 24 and 25; also on April 25, students can attend the track team's BYU College Invitational.

ASBYU is taking a break and won't reorganize until April 27, so all ASBYU sponsored activities will be put on hold until then.

Anyone interested in studying during the spring break or doing research can visit the library during from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. The library will resume regular hours the first day of classes, April 27.

The ASB will continue to stay open during regular hours for students who need records or administration information, along with the financial office and employment office.

According to the employment office, students who need jobs for the spring term should start applying now. Many of the spring jobs have already been filled and are continuing to be filled rapidly.



Universe file photo
While the majority of students leave during the spring break, BYU will continue to function. The Wilkinson Center, Harold B. Lee Library, and Abraham Smoot Building will all be open.

Music therapists to develop standard

Twenty-one world leaders of training programs for music therapists and special music educators will meet at BYU this month to create an international standard that can encompass higher education training programs throughout the world.

The closed conference on April 17, 18 and 19 will be presented by the International Society of Music Education, the BYU College of Fine Arts and Communications and the Department of Music.

"This meeting is absolutely unique," explains Rosalie Rebollo Pratt, BYU music professor and chairman of the ISME Commission on Music Therapy and Music in Special Education. "Many approaches exist in music therapy, yet nothing has been done to pull them together."

Pratt says the project will be difficult because music therapy is applied many different ways.

"You have a country like the People's Republic of China where music therapy is just beginning, and you have a political posture that is very different from what one would find in the United States or Western Europe," she says. "You have countries, such as England, with a long conservatory tradition; or West Germany, with a strong special music education program where music is used more as an educational tool than as a tool for healing. Much of what is done in the United States uses behavior modification principles, and a country like France focuses on role playing and drama."

"Even with these differences, however, it has become increasingly clear that a general definition or philosophy is long overdue," Pratt adds.

"Doctors have become increasingly interested in what we are doing because they realize what we do has a tremen-

dous impact on the human process," says Pratt. "Medicine is coming around. We are pulling away from this age of specialization where we deal simply with noses, for example, to a look at the whole person. It's a matter of looking at each particular individual and seeing how we can bring him into balance — and this is a very old thought."

Much of Pratt's research on music as therapy goes back to early civilization's roots.

"With the Greeks, for instance, the whole idea of health was a matter of harmony. Their notion of the human being was that he was a microcosm of the macrocosm. He was a reflection of the cosmos (cosmos is the Greek word for harmony). Therefore, disease was perceived as imbalance or disharmony. If one looked at the healing process as bringing the human being back into balance and restoring that harmony in the body, one was curing him."

The Chinese of the 6th century B.C. had the same basic idea with Lao Tau, an older contemporary of Confucius. His philosophy of two forces, the Yin and Yang, one female and one male, that keep the body working, is not very far removed from the Greek notion of balance, according to Pratt.

Music has been used in these processes of order and harmony to stimulate and relax, but today, scientific measurements also are being applied to music. To illustrate, one current test tries to determine how many points a hypertensive person's blood pressure can be brought down with music.

"Professor Jim Carlson from Washington has been doing experiments in Seattle measuring systolic and diastolic pressure in hypertensive patients to see if he can lower these pressures through music," Pratt says.

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SPORTS

Tracksters open home season with annual Nike-BYU games

VIN J. NIENDORF
Sports Writer

BYU men's and women's track teams will begin their outdoor season at home Saturday in the Nike-BYU games. The tracksters spent the past three weekends on the road. Coach Clarence Robinson is looking forward to this weekend at home. "We've had an opportunity to see some of our best athletes in competition over the past three weeks," Robinson said. "Now we'll be able to use nearly the entire squad at home."

BYU will compete with the first events to begin at 11 a.m. The meet is open to the public. The BYU men's team features three of the best hammer throwers in the nation. All three have already qualified for the NCAA finals in June. They are Soren Tallhem, who has the best throw of 66.14-feet, Russ Meldrum with 64.80-feet and Mikko Valimaki with 61.28-feet.

BYU's Ken Henderson is close to qualifying in both the 100-meter and 200-meter dash. He is the defending WAC champion in the 200-meter dash. DeVoe Whaley is also close to qualifying in his two events, the 400-meter and 800-meter run.

Ken Watterhouse and Ted Meham are about seven seconds off from qualifying in the 1500-meter run. Decathlete Keith Robinson is .17 seconds off

from qualifying in the 110-meter high hurdles. Robinson is also expected to compete in the decathlon.

Coach Craig Poole said there are several members of the women's team who could also qualify for nationals. Sara Ballenger is close in the discus and Susan DeVries could qualify in the hurdles.

"It's hard to tell because of the weather conditions who will qualify," said Poole. "Those people in distance events probably won't qualify because of the high altitude. There is usually a five-second differential because of the altitude."

Poole said Sheri Morford, Melinda Clark and Chris Wilson have all been doing well in the high jump lately and have a good chance of qualifying.

Sheehan begins career defense \$200,000 LPGA Kyocera Classic

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Patty Sheehan shows three times more about the \$200,000 Kyocera Inamori Golf Classic than anyone. She has won the number of times she's won the tournament in its six-year his-

tory. After the show she put on in Sunday's final round of the tournament, her chances of winning were four in seven look good.

Sheehan drained eight birdies to take the lead after starting the round with three strokes back. But on the 18th hole she missed a 3-foot putt, which allowed Betsy King to tie the \$80,000 first prize.

Sheehan is among 144 golfers competing for the \$30,000 top prize in the Kyocera-Inamori. Play began today on the 6,391-yard, par 72 course at the Bernardo Heights Country Club in suburban Rancho Bernardo. The top pros in the field include 1986 player of the year Pat Bradley, Jane Geddes, Jan Stephenson and Nancy Alcott.

Sheehan said it is very difficult to defend, but I feel a special bond with a tournament you've won and it's hard to let it go," Sheehan said.

The field also includes Nancy Alcott, who has been absent from the scene because of the birth of a child.

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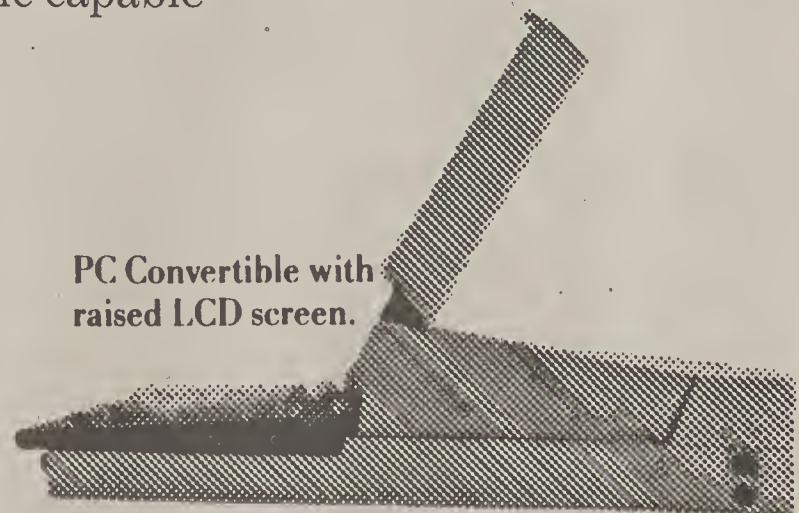
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'67 gridders started dynasty

By KEVIN J. NIENDORF
Universe Sports Writer

After years of disappointment in the BYU football program, 1967 marked the team's third-consecutive season with a winning record. Fans, for a change, were optimistic and had reason to be.

BYU had just won its first WAC title the year before with an 8-2 record, the best in its 45 year history, and interest was created to expand the stadium to 30,000 seats.

"BYU was always competitive in the 60s," said BYU head coach LaVell Edwards, who was then the defen-

sive line coach. "One of our biggest wins at that time came against Oregon State in 1967. They were ranked eighth in the nation when we beat them 31-13."

BYU's head coach, Tommy Hudspeth, said after the game, "The game against Oregon State was the best BYU performance we've had from a BYU team since I've been here."

The Cougars finished with a 6-4 record in 1967, a year in which Wyoming would win the WAC with a 10-0 record. "Although we had a winning record we slipped a little bit," said Edwards. "It was the first year after (Virgil) Carter had left."

Carter had earned All-American honors as quarterback that year, but Phil Odle was the star of the '67 team. He was second in the record books for pass-receiving and third for yardage gained in pass-receptions in the NCAA.

In 1967 BYU was ranked sixth in the nation in total offense with an average of 396 yards per game, seventh in team passing and twelfth in defense against the run — 87 per game.

The average size of the offensive lineman in 1967 was 6-foot-1-inches, 220 pounds. In comparison with today's lineman at BYU, the man is about 4 inches taller and 55 pounds heavier.

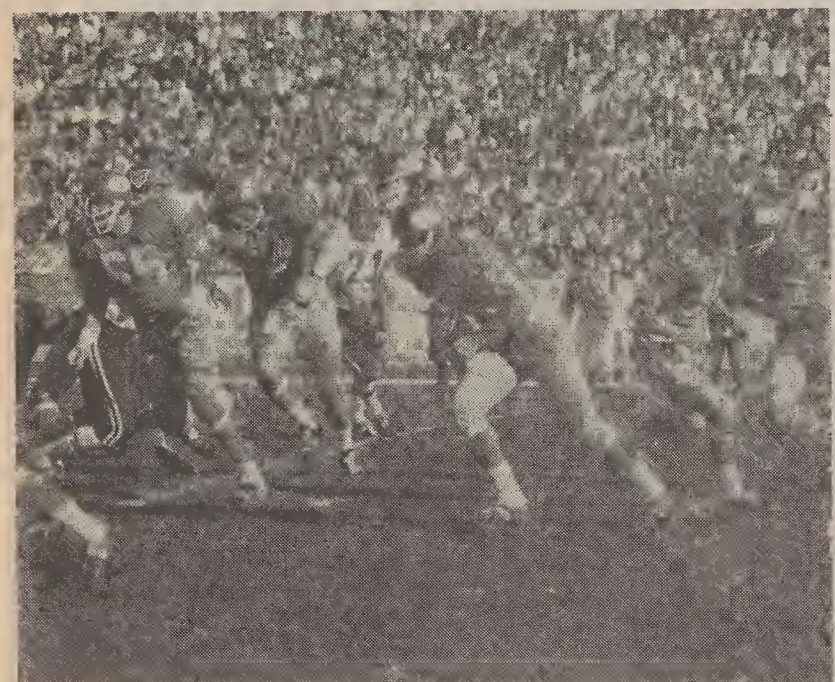
The uniforms haven't changed much. Aside from the difference in equipment, the helmet is about the only change of BYU's style. The logo of the Y had just been placed on the helmet, but the helmet was solid blue, with a white oval and a solid blue Y in it, as it is today.

One other aspect that pretty much started with the team was the margin of victory over their opponent. Only once before had BYU won by a greater margin than they did over San Jose, a 67-8 win.

The field BYU played on is the same it uses today. However, there were no end-zone seats, besides the portable ones, and a track surrounded the playing field.

Coach Edwards remembers that the fans in 1967 didn't fill up the stadium to the capacity like fans do today with the 65,000 capacity seating. BYU averaged 24,840 people per game. Members of the WAC at the time included New Mexico, Arizona, Arizona State, Wyoming, Utah and BYU.

Ah yes, Utah. BYU beat Utah in 1967 by four points!



BYU's football team in 1967, shown here against Arizona State, was coming off their first-ever WAC championship.

Universe file photo

'87 Cougar football team to fill large shoes

By KEVIN J. NIENDORF
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU football team of 1987 will be trying to do something they haven't had to do for some time now. The task is not to defend the WAC title as they have for the past decade, but to regain it.

On paper, the 1987 Cougars are not as overwhelming of a team as in past years, but it's still early to tell. Many may call this a rebuilding year because once again, BYU Coach LaVell Edwards will be trying to replace high-profile names like Jason Buck, Shawn Knight, Mark Bellini, Lakei Heimuli, Robert Parker and Jeff Wilcox.

Nonetheless, Edwards has an eye for talent and unquestionably that talent will be seen again in this year's returning players as well as new players. Most of the rebuilding will take place in the defensive line, the secondary and the offensive backfield.

The strengths appear to be in the linebacking corps, the receiving corps and the offensive line. As for the quarterback situation, there are still questions yet to be answered.

Junior Bob Jensen would appear to have the edge because of his performance with last year's team at the end of the season. He has a strong arm, he's quick and is an overall good athlete.

Senior Mike Young also saw playing time last season and produced impressive stats. Also in the running is sophomore Sean Covey, who redshirted last season after returning from a mission. It would appear Edwards will choose from these three.

One candidate for honors from the 1987 team is David

Futrell, a 6-1, 265 pound senior noseguard. Last year he had 36 unassisted tackles and eight quarterback sacks.

Rodney Thomas is also back. The 5-10, 195 pound senior is a two-year starter at cornerback. "He's one of the best defensive backs in this part of the country," said Edwards.

At offensive guard, John Borgia is 6-2, 280 pounds and has been a solid member of the offensive line for the past two years. He was named to the All-WAC second team last year.

Center Brian Rodoni will return to full strength in 1987 after a cyst was found last year inside his brain. Doctors told him he would never play again, but he persisted with the desire to play. After further examination of the cyst, doctors gave him clearance to play again. He is a 6-5, 270 pound senior.

Linebacker Thor Salanoa will lead the linebackers again this year after having been named to the All-WAC team last year. He is 6-0, 240 pounds and could add his name to the list of all-time great BYU linebackers.

Leonard Chitty was a bright spot on last year's team as the place kicker. He set a BYU school record by kicking 16 of 21 field goals including seven for seven from 40-49 yards.

Coach Edwards is ranked fifth among the nation's active college coaches with a .753 percentage. He will also serve as president of the 5,700 member American Football Coaches Association for 1987.

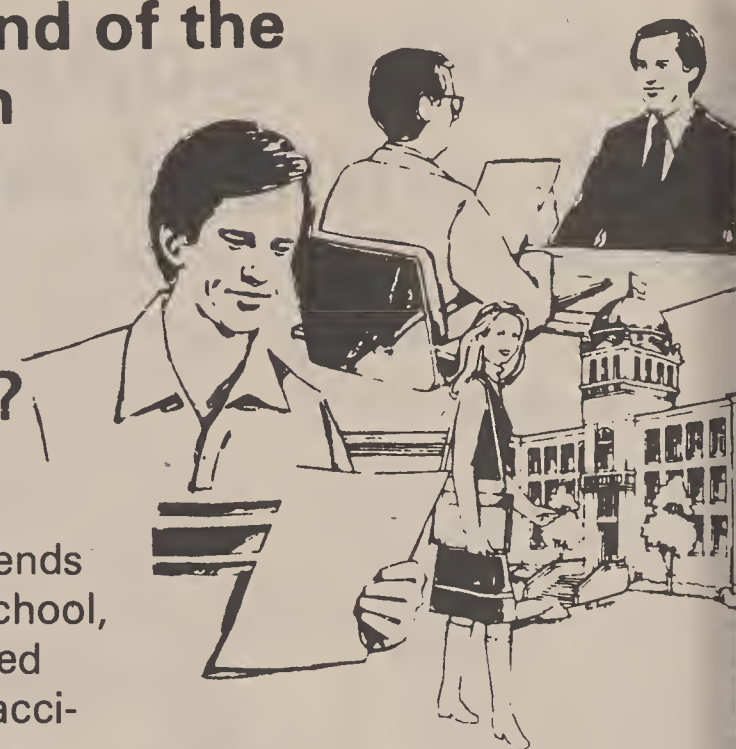
This year's schedule will be highlighted by such games as Pittsburgh in Provo, TCU and Texas in Texas. BYU may also travel to Australia on Dec. 5 to play Colorado State University in a regular WAC game.

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Commissioner seeks equality

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Al Campanis' forced resignation from the Los Angeles Dodgers' front office following his comments on the qualifications of blacks to hold management positions has focused the attention of baseball on the issue.

Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth said that he believed strongly in bringing more blacks to front office positions and that he would put his job on the line if necessary to improve the situation.

"We have blatantly said baseball needs to improve (on blacks holding front-office jobs)," Ueberroth said on Tuesday's "Nightline" Wednesday night. "We didn't intend to do something out of it we would have ignored it. We're going to do something about it."

Ueberroth's declaration came two days after Campanis, the Dodgers' president of player personnel since 1968, appeared on "Nightline" and said blacks may not be qualified for high-level jobs in baseball. "Nightline" had invited Campanis to talk about Jackie Robinson, who as a Dodger 40 years ago became the first black to play major-league baseball.

Campanis was asked about the small number of black baseball executives and field managers.

"I don't believe it's prejudice," Campanis said. "I truly believe that they may not have some of the necessities to be, let's say, a field manager, or perhaps a general manager..."

"I don't say all of them, but how many quarterbacks do you have that are black? So, it just might be — why are black men, or black people, not good swimmers? Because they don't have the buoyancy?"

Asked on Wednesday's program to detail specific actions he might take, Ueberroth said: "I won't debate it on television. ... The only thing that worries me a little bit is that people are on the attack and not talking."

Hall of Famer Frank Robinson, baseball's first black manager in 1975 with the Cleveland Indians and now a coach with the Baltimore Orioles, said Campanis "was saying what a lot of baseball people think, and I'm glad it's finally in the open."

Dodgers third baseman Bill Madlock, interviewed Wednesday night

on "Nightline," said, "It seems like every 10 years they come out and say, 'Why is there not black head coaches in football and why there's not black managers in baseball?' Then, after that, it seems to die down. Then another 10 years and it comes up again."

"I hope this time it can take it a little further and really get down to why there are not blacks in higher echelon jobs in professional sports."

Two former Dodgers, Von Joshua and John Roseboro, told the Los Angeles Times that they experienced trouble trying to rise through the club's management hierarchy.

Joshua, a coach with the Dodgers' San Antonio affiliate in the Class AA Texas League, contended that he hasn't been promoted because he is black.

Roseboro, a longtime catcher with the Dodgers, resigned in 1978 after two years as a hitting instructor.

"I didn't see much growth in my position or in the future," Roseboro told the Times.

Why more blacks like Joshua and Roseboro aren't in management positions is the "real question," Reggie Jackson, a 20-year major leaguer,

said on "Nightline."

"You can talk about a team not having (black) players on the field, but the real question is, where are the people in the front office that are black?"

After Campanis issued public apologies Tuesday that did little to quiet the outcry, the Dodgers asked for and received his resignation on Wednesday.

"Comments given by Al Campanis are so far removed from what the or-

ganization believes that it is impossible for Al to continue his responsibilities," Dodgers President Peter O'Malley said after breaking the news to the 70-year-old Campanis. "It was just, in my judgment, the appropriate, proper and right thing to do."

Campanis himself understood the Dodgers' course of action, calling his resignation "something that I think that had to be done for the good of the club and for all concerned. That's all I have to say."

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Cook leads 51st Masters after difficult opening round

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — John Cook used a new attitude and an old putter to subdue glass-slick greens with a 69 and established the first-round lead Thursday in the 51st Masters.

The greens played as fast as any I've ever putted on," Cook said. "It was scary."

A couple of times, if I'd hit the putt any easier, I'd have offed it," said Cook, 29, who has won twice in an injury-riddled eight-year PGA Tour career.

It was a battle," said Cook, who used only 24 putts on the most difficult, frustrating greens the Augusta National Golf Club has presented in years.

The greens were too firm, extremely fast," said West German Bernhard Langer, who won the title in 1985. He two-putted twice on the way to a 71 that nonetheless left

him very much in contention.

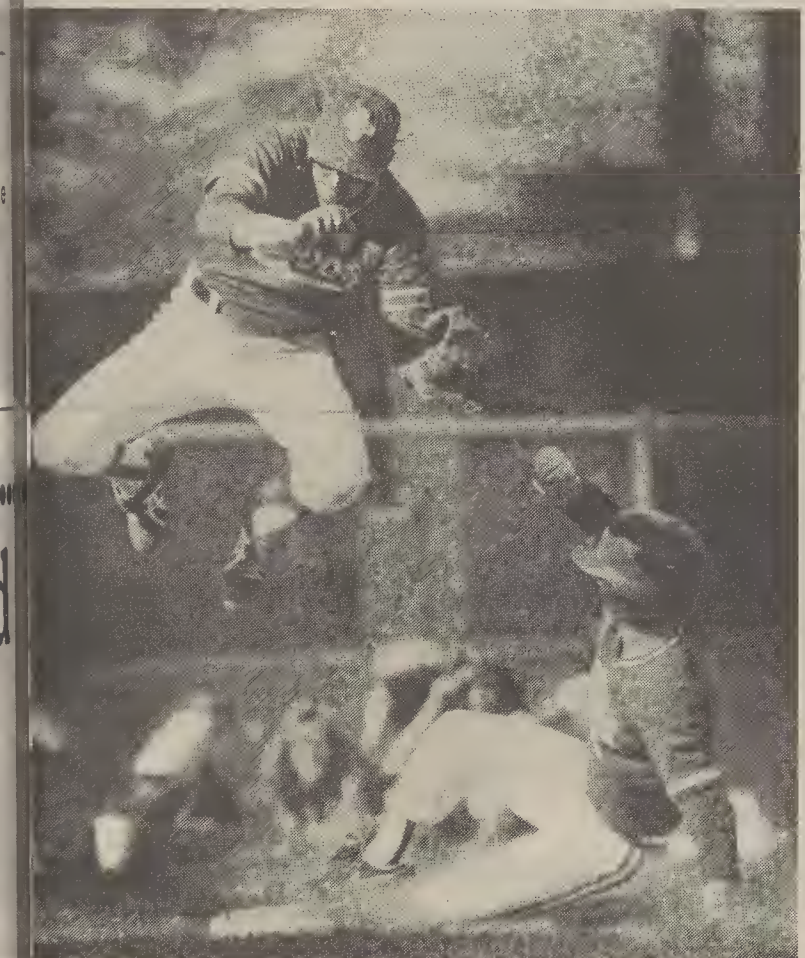
Tied with Langer at 71 were Watson, Calvin Peete, Curtis Strange, Payne Stewart and Corey Pavin, the only two-time winner on the PGA Tour this year.

Scott Simpson, a winner last week in the Greensboro Open, led a group at par 72. A large group at 73 included Greg Norman, two-time Masters champ Seve Ballesteros of Spain and the ever-present Tom Kite, not yet a Masters winner but often a challenger.

"I've tried to adopt a new attitude: not treat the tour as a business, just go out and have some fun," said Cook, who still is pained by old injuries to the right wrist and elbow.

To complement that new attitude, he went to an old putter, one he used in winning the 1978 U.S. Amateur championship.

First-place Cougar sluggers most intrastate rivals at noon



Cougar player slides into third base before the tag against the Utes last Tuesday. BYU hosts the Utes today at noon.

The BYU baseball team will end its 12-game home stand today at noon at the BYU baseball field against intrastate rival University of Utah.

With a 7-1 Western Athletic Conference record, the Cougars are in first place in the conference's eastern division. The Utes are tied for second with New Mexico at 4-4.

After a mediocre preseason, BYU Coach Gary Pullins told his players to be prepared to dominate the WAC. Up to this point of WAC competition, Pullins' prediction has become a reality.

"We are winning more games now because we are in a different environment," said Pullins. "We are playing more believing and more confident because of our home schedule."

Expected to pitch today for the Cougars are right-handers Jeff Strong and Ed Zinter. Strong's season record is 3-1 and ranks third on the team with a 3.68 ERA. Zinter's season marks are 2-2.

The Utes' Jared Nye and Lance Pratt, who hit .425 and .404 respectively, will attempt to end Cougars' two-game win streak.

After a 30-hit performance against the Lobos on Tuesday, the Cougars will be expecting additional offensive help from the likes of Gary Schoonover and Ron Sisler.

Schoonover tied a national collegiate record Tuesday when he blasted two home runs in one inning. Sisler currently leads the Cougars with a .379 batting average.

In the last ten home games, the Cougar offense has slugged 30 home runs.

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BEST EMPLOYMENT
Start at \$9/hr, \$5/hr or \$3.35/hr guar min depending on personal interview. Long distance calling, will train. After 4 weeks experience earnings average \$10.75/hr with commission. Working hrs M-F 5-10pm, Sat 8am-1pm. 226-7828.

COLLEGE INTERNSHIP with Northwestern Mutual Life - Did you know that insurance agents are among the highest paid professionals of any career? Why wait until graduation to see if this is the career for you? Our college intern program lets you try it out while earning your degree. Can work full time in summer & p-time in school. Contact BYU placement office D-240 ASB.

BABYSITTER WANTED immed employment in my home for 3 children. Own trans & ref req. No other children please. Call 378-1468 bet 1-3pm.

JOB SERVICE has a continuing need for p-time workers in the area of food services. Cooks, fast food counter workers, waiters, waitresses, hostesses & delivery drivers are constantly needed. If you're interested in p-time work & wish to be notified of job openings register with Job Service daily at 8:30am & 1pm except on Thursday mornings. 1550 N 200 W Provo.

PT-TIME SUMMER JOB selling computerized scripture software in your home state. Can learn to use in just a few minutes. Not necessary to own a computer but would be helpful. Call 373-4080 for details.

PT-TIME APT MANAGER/SECRETARY NEEDED Must be single & good with people. Salary includes free housing in singles apt. Bring resume to 362 N 1080 E Provo immediately. Call 374-1700.

TELEMARKETING REPRESENTATIVES. \$4.40/hr to start. 3 openings 9am-1pm or 5pm-9pm. P-time only. No exp necessary. We provide training. Females preferred. Call during the shift you're applying for. 226-6535.

WANTED mature individual to set appointments by phone w/businesses & individuals, no selling involved. Call from your home or apt. \$3.35/hr guaranteed + bonuses. Work 10-15 hr/wk. Call 756-3211 aft 5pm.

LIVE IN BABYSITTER 5days/wk good locations in Salt Lake, 1 infant must have care. Call for interview. 943-7952.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED 8:30-11:30, \$3.50/hr. Mon-Fri, 2 miles from campus. Must have own transportation. Call Karen 375-9418 after 3pm.

8- Help Wanted

HAVE OPENINGS for BYU college students. Must be neat appearing & have car. Work time 3 nights a week & Saturdays. \$12.50/hr full-time this summer. \$7410 for 12 sum weeks in Provo & SLC. For personal interview see Mark Benson Pres Castlewick Fri Apr only, 10am, 12 noon or 2pm. Royal Inn Motel off campus. Please be prompt.

SUMMER WORK
If you are tired of working at min wage job would like to excel this summer we have tremendous opportunities. Our people average \$40 & have a lot of fun. To qualify you must have car, be self-motivated, desire above average come & be teachable. If you qualify please call 377-8273 or 377-1022 ask for Brook Gardner.

SUMMER WORK
If you make \$5.00/hr x 40 hrs/week x 15 w equals \$3,000 summer earnings. Unfortunately BYU costs \$6,000 for fall & winter! With these kind of wages, why work at all—yet still over \$3,000 behind! Students who work for our corporation average \$5,137 (\$1,457/mo—\$9.00/hr) for 15 week summer work.

Those invited to return as managers average \$8,137 (\$2,441/mo—\$13.56/hr) You owe it to yourself to START EARLY & maximize your resources for summer employment. **CALL MR. STOCKWELL 226-3492.**

IF YOU ARE A champion wrestler, running basketball player please contact us immediately for summer work. College students prefer. Call Deryl 756-6620, 8-9am, 9-10:30pm.

MALE YARD WORKER Saturday mornings, vate Residence Provo, April thru Nov. \$4.50/hr. Call 375-5092, 9-5 for interview.

ENTHUSIASTIC INDIVIDUAL who is experienced w/ horses & people, 4hrs/day Jeanie 4396.

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for co-position. No seasonal help. Apply in person. Prestwick Farms Restaurant 289 E 131st St. Orem. 226-7437.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED

Managing Editor
Associated Editor
Feature Writers

Exciting Ground-Floor OPPORTUNITY

NEW SPORTS TABLOID For Salt Lake County South Davis County

Non-Profit Corporation

Will pay salaries when success crowns this "worthy cause" endeavor. For interview Call or Write: The Weekly Sports Gazette 230 W. 200 S. Suite 2410 Salt Lake City, Utah 84101 1-531-6699 ex. 2410

Classified is your ticket to greater savings. Call The Daily Universe 378-2897

10- Sales Help Wanted

SUMMER IS HERE

DO YOU HAVE A JOB? Earn \$3000 or more this summer. Housing assistance provided. Travel expenses provided. Company training. Exciting opportunity! Base wages. Work in major mid-western market Chicago, Lake of the Ozarks, Kansas City & tourist & Church attractions w/ other students will be closing our Provo recruiting efforts. If interested call NOW!! Call Jon at 374-25280 or 314-344-9000 ask for Trent or Jim.

NOTICE

Advertising for apartments and housing rentals appearing in The Daily Universe does not necessarily indicate that such housing is University approved. Inquire at BYU Housing, ex 5066, to determine whether an apartment is BYU approved.

Service Directory

ALTERATIONS

ALTERATIONS—formal - ski. Quality wrk. 30% less mail. Celeste 377-0760 karen 377-7567.

COSMETICS

MARY KAY COSMETICS 375-5121

DANCE MUSIC

LASERDANCE 373-5721 Great Music and Laser Show.

SOUND WAVES No Parking on the Dance Floor Steve 373-4543

THE PARTY CREW has the dance & lgt system for your next party. Starting \$35. 225-9401/377-2960.

SOUND ADVICE 377-4404

MONOLITH SOUND. STATE-OF-THE-ART DANCE ENTERTAINMENT. CALL DAN AT 375-1086

OMEGA SOUND 379-3141.

CONTROLLED CHAOS anything else is just a pair of speakers. Call Rob. 375-8713.

DENTAL

DENTAL ASSISTING SUMMER SCHOOL STARTS MAY 4. FOR INFORMATION CALL 374-8744.

EDUCATION CONSULTANTS

NEED FINANCIAL AID FOR COLLEGE? Snow Mountain Scholarships can help. Find out how. Phone 1-967-0837.

MAKE a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

MOVING

SAVE \$\$\$ 16ft box truck Save 25% + local or interstate w/ driver 375-2334.

Nails

LIGHT STROKES. Natural looking, no lifting, durable nail ext. Spec \$20. 377-8711

ACRYLIC NAILS CLASS \$20! Nail Ed. Manicure, acrylics. Nail Magic. 375-5808

PROFESSIONAL NAIL ARTIST will do nails in your home. Solar & Acrylic Call Sally 375-6225.

RESUMES

RESUMES THAT GET JOBS!
Former corporate president (holds English/MBA degree) provides professional resumes, cover sheets & job hunting system. Call Don at 377-6502.

SEWING

CASTLETON CUSTOM CREATIONS 377-1304. Wed. dresses, costumes, alt. pattern consr.

CUSTOM SEWING AND ALTERATIONS Student/missionary disc. Call Becky, 225-6841

SHOE REPAIR

FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR 374-2424, 438 N 900 E. Closed Wednesdays.

STORAGE

STUDENTS SPECIAL 6x10's for only \$15/mo Resident managers. Concrete buildings Call now to reserve your space. 224-2700.

TYPING

EXPERT TYPING 20 YRS EXPERIENCE 75¢/pg. Call Gerri, 224-3631

TYPE RITE Word Processing, Spell check. Louise 373-2294.

LET ME HELP with all your typing needs. Exper. & accurate. Merlene, 225-6253.

CALL JO. 19 yrs exp. Spell check, LQ printer, will do cassettes. 375-5394.

PROFESSIONAL RESUME SERVICE

RESUMES \$9 & UP.
Specialized student rates & services. 27 yrs international experience. 350 offices nationwide. 930 S. State #140 Orem 224-0690.

WORD PROCESSING Theses papers, Dissert. LQ Printer. 85¢/pg. Mrs. Baumann, 374-0481

PROFESSIONAL IBM Word Processing Michele 373-5297 aft 4:00pm. Only 85¢/pg.

FAST & PROFESSIONAL Word Processing 56 W. 400 N. 373-3013 \$1/pg.

WORD PROCESSING. LQ Printer. Fast, prof. typing. Campus pickup avail. 375-4836

WESTERN WORD PROCESSING

IBM PC, Laser Printer, papers, resumes, Mailing, theses, & dissertations. Call 224-8686

TYPING

PATTY'S PRETTY GOOD TYPIN' dependable, L

Sales Help Wanted

RESSIVE SALES PEOPLE needed to sell treatment in Ca. state wide. Commissions up to 1000 mo. Guaranteed housing w/ rent about 1000 mo. Advancement opply for managerial pns. Call for more info 1-408-370-3013 or Goshen Ledge Cor. 601 Almarida J1 San CA 95008. Previous Insurance or solar a plus. Positions limited Call soon. Comons of 300 + per sale.

SALES PEOPLE wanted to sell roof tration in Calif. You've seen the fliers on bus. Now call 408-370-0993. Roof Care

LDS EDUCATIONAL SALES

Senior job opportunity with leading LDS education publisher. \$5,000-10,000 summer earnings. Advancement opply for managerial pns. Call for more info 1-408-370-3013 or Goshen Ledge Cor. 601 Almarida J1 San CA 95008. Previous Insurance or solar a plus. Positions limited Call soon. Comons of 300 + per sale.

CALL 377-8330 FOR INTERVIEW.

URE AMBITIOUS MEN & WOMEN needed 1 time summer and or yr round work. Salary commissions + bonuses. \$5000-8000 summer income, with possible trip to Hawaii & others. Immediate support. Call Chris Kelsey, Manager (805) 564-1260 for complete information. For ambitious, personable freshman-junior in March-April.

\$2000-4000. Gain unbeatable business nce. Be the BYU Sales & Marketing Director for Campus Connection, our nationally expanding, innovative advertising guide. Currently Universities- we'll provide complete training & support. Call Chris Kelsey, Manager (805) 564-1260 for complete information. For ambitious, personable freshman-junior in March-April.

K HARD THIS SUMMER & help others. enough money to go to school full-time, says you need to be poor to be a student? summer worker earns over \$5,000. 2nd yr \$10,000 Call Mark 377-6216 for intv.

UTSIDE SALES REPRESENTATIVES wholesale, a Salt Lake based organization, making a dependable full or pt time sales n to visit banks, credit unions & businesses in County. Some sales exper & dependable court are a must. Call Kerry Cole at 561-0555 or between 9-2.

SALES hr salary plus commission. Residential rting part time- flexible hrs. Afternoons & ngs. All materials furnished. Call for inter-Culligan soft water Service 489-9303.

K IN DC OR NY & make \$8-10,000 this er. Few positions left. Call 375- 4747.

100 OR MORE for summer employment & nce & guaranteed income. An 80 yr old 500 Company. Looking for summer eement team to market an exciting new eadiness program. For interview 373-

a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

IOUS SALES PEOPLE interested in mar-water purification, air filtration & security s for the home. Commission 15 to 25-0661, 785-3489.

AL TELEGRAPH Corp. is seeking

English speaking applicants for summer time work in San Francisco, Phoenix, o, & New York. Please call 213-624-5504 Todd Brown. The position is a combina-MARKETING MANAGEMENT.

Contracts For Sale

SP/SU- pvt rm \$125/mo + util. No dep. W/D, 1987 N 650 W. Call Maudra 768-8510.

LILL GIRLS CONTRACT, Sp/Su, Live-in, \$115/mo. Pvt Bdrm & Bth. Call Becky 57-9444.

RIA PLACE CONDO Girls contract Sp/Deposlt. Call Danielle 373- 4667.

MAKE EXCEL OFFER for girls Sp Carvone Contract. Please call Steph Must Sell! 08.

Condominiums

DELUX CONDO, Top floor \$70 Sp/Su, gils & cable TV, micro, Indry fac, 377-1668.

ONDO, girls only, pvt/shrd rm, W/D, frplc, 375-9204, 377-0227.

THOUSANDS on BYU student condo. btk from campus. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, fully ad. Only \$59,500 FHA financing available. 7-3336, eves 225-8752.

OF THE DORMS? Talk to Dad about a condol Victoria Place condos have the price, & gt location. Only a few left, so call eve 225-7539 or Century 21 Harman Re-3-2010.

D'S FOR WOMEN avail now, also Sp/W. Low rates, Bendick Arms & Academy. 3-2259.

CONDOS Close to Campus men/women \$65-175. Sp/Su \$90-100, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, icro, DW, frplc. 224-7217.

AM TOWNE 2 spaces Women/Men, Sp/2 + utls. 950 N 800 E, 224-1014 aft 3.

CONDO Sp/Su \$80 + utls, DW, disp, rry nice. 700 N 800 E Provo. 374-0401.

FORD COURT/HAMPSTEAD CONDOS Su + utls, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, under-pkg. Call Tracie 377-3336.

CONTRACTS for nice condos, 1 blk to tils paid \$175/mo. Call 375- 0415.

MORNINGSIDE CONDOMINIUMS

It's like getting rent free. Affordable excellence at only \$42,900. 2 nts incld new fridge, micro, oven range, 2. Quiet loc near park/BUY. Enclosed cd grass areas, cvrd pkg. Low dn & low int g. Gargy Stone Broker 373-3044. Model 2-4-6pm.

UFUL Sp/S Condo's avail men/women group rate or couples. Call TPM 375-9-5.

LUXURY CONDO 151 E. 300 N. #3, #9, \$60/shared, \$100/Pvt Call 225-6013.

NS LUXURY CONDO, Next to BYU. Shared \$80, Pvt \$95; Call 224- 4919.

IVE \$135 + utls 4-men openings Sp/Su. utls 2 girls openings F/W. W/D, micro, jol, jazz, no hook up fees, pvt rms. 374-8044.

CHATHAM TOWNE

Contracts for women, 956 N 900 E Provo, w/ town homes w/studies 225-8138

SUMMER \$80 Shared Township #8, B. Call 377-0267 for more information.

IVE VILLAGE girls Sp/Su rent negotiable. Pvt rm, W/D, micro, pool & spa. 2 blks U. 374-9150.

ROVE & SILVER SHADOW Condos for dble rms W/D, DW, AC, Frplc, Great All 379-3000.

OWNHOUSE CONDOS Couples/mens 275/mo. \$100/man Sp/Su. \$150/man F/W. 2bth, W/D, DW, Micro, Cable. Call 5-6719 bet 10-5.

Y \$85 RENT/ SP/SU NICE CONDO 1 BLK TO CAMPUS 375-0415.

ve in girls housing! Micro, TV, AC, rryer, dishwasher. \$95, 375-9666.

ELL MOVING - nice 1 1/2 yr old 2 bdrm loan assume. \$38,500 or BO 374-

ONDO AVAIL Rivergrove 1141 W 650 E. 5 contracts avail \$110/mo. Call 377-375-9606.

ONDO fully furn AC, W/D, DW, very Su, F/W, \$85/110. Call Scott 377-9018.

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15- Condominiums

HELP! I have a brandnew condo just steps away from the "Y". Unfortunately circumstances have arisen which require me to sell it immediately. If you're interested please call me at 374-8520. Heart Broken.

GIRLS CONDO May-July, \$90 & \$120 + utls. W/D, DW, AC. 373-7636 Angela. 556 E 800 N #3.

OPEN HOUSE

Victoria Place Condos. Near Campus, only a few choice units left in the second & third phase. Ideal for student occupancy. Model open daily from 10am til dark. Come by any time at 267 E 500 N #71. Provo or Call Dave 225-7539 or Century 21 Harman Reality, 224-2010.

COURTSIDE, has a few Sp/Su spaces left. Going Fast Call Soon! 379-3321 Kris.

STRATFORD COURT & HAMPSTEAD CONDOS. \$95 Sp/Sum + utls. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D underground pkg. Call Michael P 377-3336.

PROMENADE CONDO- 3 space girls avail. Pvt rm. Sp/Su \$125-130 mo. 377-8811/374-0686.

ENCLAVE VILLAGE men girls Sp/Su \$135/mo, F/W \$185/mo + utils, pvt rm, W/D, micro, pool & spa, 2 blk to BYU Call 374-0401.

MENS 3 BDRM CONDO, Willow/Brook \$390/mo P/turn. Days 756-1205 Eves 375- 9464.

RENT OR BUY \$250/mo, 2 bdrm condo, W/D. Your choice w/turn or w/out. Kathy 224-6605 x 234.

ENCLAVE Sp/Su, girls opening, pvt rm, pool, jacuzzi, \$135/mo 224-5971.

GIRLS Sp/Su Beautiful Condo, 2 blks to BYU, W/D, DW, Spa, new, \$85/mo. 655 E 600 N #10, Sooz 375-6517.

GIRLS SOMERSET CONDO across street from campus. DW, W/D, AC, frplc, 2 spaces avail. Sp \$100/mo, 374-1605 Dina.

VERY NICE STUDENT CONDOS avail. excellent locations, near BYU, low rates for Sp/Su. Prop for men/women, call Property Mart Re & Vac, Mgmt 225-7833.

GIRLS CONDO 4 openings neat furniture, W/D, F/W \$115/mo Sh, 151 E 300 N Provo, 225-6013.

SINGLE GIRLS-DW, micro, AC, disp. Sp/\$80 + utils. 374-8158 284 N 200 E Provo.

SP/SU VAC CHATHAM TOWNE CONDO #20, 972 N 900 E, Provo. Opening for 4-men, 120/mo, beautiful east deck overlooking park & mountains. Call 375-1011.

STONEBRIDGE 4 openings for men Sp/Su 3 bdrm, 2 bath, pool, jacuzzi, W/D. Great location \$100/mo. Call 378-8963.

GIRLS STONEBRIDGE CONDO Sp/Su \$125/mo utils paid. Call Stanton 377-9868.

GIRLS- CHATSWORTH CONDO Best Condo! Best Price! \$75/mo. Angle 373-2076.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share luxury 2 bdrm Condo in great area of LA (Hancock Park) \$450/mo 377-4072 or 213-937-0897.

FURNISHED CONDO for spring/summer. Couples/Single men. Close to campus. DW, microwave, washer/dryer, air cond. Low summer rates. Call 226-3758 or 375-9302.

16- Rooms For Rent

ATTN: Men Sp/Su \$90 mo inclds utls. TV, VCR, micro, backyard. Call Joe, 377- 1888.

17- Unfurnished Apartments for Rent

ONE MONTH FREE RENT lg 2 bdrm family unit, springville, W/D hk-ups, free cable, DW, disposal, balcany, flnd play yd. No smoking or pets. \$235/mo + \$100 dep. 469-3102.

SPACIOUS LUXURY 2 bdrm, W/D hk-ups, central air cond. \$265/mo + utils. \$200 dep. 805 N 600 W Provo 377-4164.

NICE 2 BDRM APT, Upstairs in 4-plex, W/D hk-up, util rm. 174 W. 930 N. Orem \$240 Call Tami 377-7300, 8-5, M-F.

COUPLES- Lg 2 bdrm, shower/tub, 2 sinks in bathroom, free cable, \$250/mo + utils. 737 W. 100 N. 373-1506 after 5pm.

1 MO. FREE RENT, 1 bdrm condo, Provo; 3 mi to BYU, \$200 + utls 226-1389. BYU apt.

1 BDRM APT partly furnished \$180/mo inclds utls 377-2428. Avail now. BYU approved.

GIRLS 1-2 RM-MATES needed to move in May 1-SLC Kelli 531-3843 8-4 Eves 265- 9937.

QUIET 1 & 2 bdrm apt for couples. Gas pd, storage, DW, disp, patio, carport. 373-0636.

PERFECT CPLS APT Near 2 bdrm, great location. \$290/mo. P/ty only! elec! Call 373-4279 to see & Appreciate.

NICE 2 BDRM APT. Near Fred Myer. W/D hk-ups. 1431 S 280 E Orem. \$250/mo. 224-3116.

COUPLES- Large 2 bdrm, fenced yard, garden space, excellent location. \$250/mo + utils. \$85 E 200 So. Provo. 375-3397.

LARGE 2 BDRM DUPLEX, D/W, disp, W/D hk-ups 678 N 1060 W Orem. 226-8631.

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS

Men's vacancies Sp/Su Single \$60, double \$50 Fall/Win. Single \$120, double \$90 + lights. Inclds micro, 373-6811. 345 E 500 N

4 & 5 GIRL APTS, COUPLES Campus Villa Apts 182 W 960 N #G Liz, 374-2137 4-6 pm. Pioneer Apts 80 W. 880 N #3 Mary Ellen, 373-5914.

GIRLS Sp/Su rent \$85-90 inclds utls. 2 bdrm-4 girls w/laundry & cable, Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5 373-0819 BYU approved.

GIRLS, close to BYU, 2 bdrm bsmt apt, Micro, W/D, \$105 F/W, \$85 Sp/Su 377-6482 aft 5:30pm

WOMENS SILVER SHADOWS DUPLEX W/D, DW, Pvt rm, \$100 sp/us, \$125 F/W. Call Kathy 374-8473 evenings.

WE HAVE a large variety of locations & prices. Pvt & shared rms, Condos Close to campus, Trouble Free Mgt 377-7902.

2 WEEKS FREE RENT. Girls pvt bdrm Sp/Su \$135 incld utls, F/W \$135 + utls, 877 W. 2000 N. Frplc, central air, DW, W/D. Call 375-6719, 10-5. JoAnne 465- 3229 aft 6.

GIRLS Sp/Su \$200-400 mo or \$60/mo. Fall \$110 & \$115. Univ. Apt 637 N 300 E 377- 2201.

MEN/WOMEN- lg bdrms, yr round pool, cable TV, remodeling avail, \$99/shared, \$169/pvt utls incld. 185 E 300 N Provo 374-5533.

SINGLE GIRLS APTS FOR RENT Good Rates & Close to Y. 375-6813.

PVT RM, frplc, pool, \$75/mo Sp/Su, \$125/mo F/W, gas & lights. Connie 375-0521 8-5 or 374-6354-5-9.

ALTA APTS

NOW RENTING SPRING, FALL \$80 Sp/Su, \$120 F/W 1850 N. Univ. Ave, Next to BYU Stadium **LARGE POOL, AIR CONDITIONING DISHWASHER, SATELLITE TV** **BYU APPROVED HOUSING** **FOR MEN/WOMEN** **RECREATION ROOM, PIANO** **LAUNDRY ROOM, ALL UTILITIES PAID** **PROMPT MAINTENANCE** 373-9848

SUPER DEAL!

ACADEMY ARMS **2 BEDROOM 2 BATH** **4 PER APT** **AIR CONDITIONING** **FREE CABLE TV**

MENS- Sp/Su \$50 F/W \$90 + lights
COUPLES- Sp/Su (ONLY)- \$155 + lights
469 No. 100 E. 377-6545

GRADUATES

New Job in New City? Cunningham Real Estate A member of Nationwide —I.R. Exchange—

Will furnish FREE information on housing costs, taxes, school, etc. anywhere across the nation. Our Cooperating brokers will meet you on arrival with homes to fit your requirements.

Call 374-5330 or 1-800-523-2460, ext. K602

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

GIRLS BRICK HOME Close to campus. Fire, place, laundry, piano. Sp/Su \$65, F/W \$110. All utilities paid. 224-0317.

GIRLS NICE CONDO W/D, DW, Micro, Cable, AC. Close to BYU. \$85/mo Sp/Sum, \$140 F/W. 226-2131.

WOMENS VACANCIES

SPRING/SUMMER \$57/MO, FALL/WIN \$114/MO. 4 girls to apt. 1 blk to campus, air, micro, storage, Indry. 150 E 700 N #5. Call 377-5266 or 374-1771.

HUGE 2 BDRM 2 BTH, AC, micro, 2 blk to BYU. S S \$85 girl \$260 cpl. 375-5941 Tues, Thur 10-1.

CONTINENTAL APTS, Sp/Su \$70 men & \$275 couples, Utls pd, \$90 deposit, near BYU, microwaves. Call 377-0723.

BROADMORE APT now renting to single girls, shared pvt rm, sp su \$50-75, F/W \$95-130. 377-3649 late aft & eves.

MILLER APTS

Micro Wave
Free Cable TV
Air Conditioning
All Utills Paid
3 Bdrm, 2 Bath
Great BYU Ward
Close to Campus
Fall Winter \$115 & Spring/Summer \$60.
\$95 deposit. 140 E. 600 N., 374-5418.

DANVILLE PLACE, Men, Sp/su \$60, 2 blks to campus, AC, Cbl TV, micro, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, Pvt rm \$90; 737 E. 700 N. 373-3098 or 224-1340.

BEAUTIFUL HOME; GIRLS 1 1/2 blks from campus. Lrg bdrms, pool, Indry, storage areas & many extras. Avail Sp/Su & F/W. See Tami 830 N. 100 W. #4, 374- 1919.

TANNER APARTMENTS **BYU APPROVED FOR MEN** **MICROWAVE, FREE CABLE** **AIR CONDITIONING, LAUNDRY** **3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH** F/W shrd \$87 + elec. Pvt \$145 + elec. Sp/Su shrd \$55 + elec. Pvt \$90 + elec. 139 E. 400 N. #1. Phone 375-9274 or Gary 375-2861.

GIRLS 1/2 BLK W OF Y, Home w/fenced yrd. W/D, Sp/S \$60 dbl \$70 sgl; 902 N 50 E 225-6256.

STUDIO & 1 or 2 Bdrm Apts. Sp/Su Rates \$150. Also avail Fall, Close to BYU & Town, Cool Lawn, Manager needed 374-2685.

GIRLS ENJOY LOVELY APTS, Close to campus. Sp/Su \$80/mo F/W \$85, 97, 110/mo utils pd, BYU approved. Call 225-3054, 377-5637.

1-2 BDRM S/S sgl men/women \$60/mo or student grp/cpls \$210/mo 69E 600N, 375- 1723 aft 5

NEW TOWNHOUSE- Walking distance, Sp/S \$120/mo. Guys/Girls, 224-1014 or 375- 0502.

4-GIRL APTS Sp/Sum \$70 all utils pd or \$60 + elec, F/W \$105 or 95 + elec. Rupper Apt 488 N. 100 E. 374-1735.

SUPER DEAL APT. Fall-only \$115/mo utils pd, guys/girls, many extras. 1 1/2 blk to BYU, 830 N 100 W #4.

GIRLS TREEHOUSE APT 845 E 560 N Hugh bdrms, free W/D \$77 Sp/Su, \$140 F/W inclds utls. Call Jannett after 6pm 373-8382.

HARDY APTS 770 E. 300 N. Mens 3 bdrm, AC, cable TV, Sp/Su \$55 shrd & 90 pvt + elec. Call 374-0658.

ROBERT E LEE, APTS

Men, \$60 Sp/Su
Next to BYU 4/Apt
2 baths, laundry facilities
Free satellite TV, Covered Parking
900 N. 876 E, 377-1666.

RIVERGROVE 4 vac. men/women. Compl furn, W/D, micro, etc. Sp/Su \$95 F/W \$135. 375-8137.

2 VACANCIES in 3/rman bsmt apts. \$65 Sp/Su, \$85 F/W inclds all utils. 333 N 250 W. Call 226-3484.

SINGLE MENS APTS avail, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, Indry fac, free cable, Sp/Su \$115 shared & \$160 single. Call 377-4644 after 6pm. BYU approved.

ELMS APTS

NEXT TO CAMPUS
For the Best Social Summer of Your Life!
Pool, Cable TV, Micro, & MORE
All Utilities Paid.
MEN & WOMEN
Spring/Summer \$95, Fall/Winter \$135
375-2549; 745 N. 100 E.

8 GIRL APT near campus. Summer \$75/mo, F/W \$125. Good discount for 1 yr contract. Call 379-2140 or 785-5187 Mr. Carter.

LARGE LUXURY TOWNHOUSE Pvt/shared rms, perfect for a group. Call Nolan at Trouble Free 377-7902.

GIRLS \$85/MO all utils pd, micro, ceiling fan, all new furn. 4/Apt Sp/Su, \$140 F/W. 225-7424.

1179 HOLLY CIRCLE APT with room for 3 more girls. Kitchen, 2 bdrm, 2 baths, livingrm, beautiful yard, quiet residential area. Avail Sp/Su \$115/mo + utils. 374-1645.

1278 LOCUST LN, 3 sleeping rooms for men. Fridge, 2 baths, furn. May use W/D. \$80/mo inclds utils. Spring only. 374-1645.

School hosts party

Readers earn reward

By RUTHANN WALL
Universe Staff Writer

Children will be participating in a sleepover at Sunset View Elementary School on Friday.

Nearly 400 students have been reading all year to reach goals that would enable them to attend the school-sponsored sleepover.

Beginning last September and going through March 31 students had to set a goal that would qualify them to attend the party, said Patti Harrington, principal of Sunset View Elementary.

Students in grades 1-3 qualified themselves by reading 2,500 or more pages and in grades 4-6 students were required to read 3,500 or more to qualify.

"The highest reader in the school is a sixth grade girl who has read 19,942 pages," said Harrington.

Teachers too have had to qualify by reading 5,000

pages each. "We have one teacher who has read 20,000 pages which is even low for how she reads," Harrington said.

"At least half of our student body has read an average of 300 pages or more every month."

A huge dragon's head in the main hallway of Sunset View has blown out flames all year. The flame grew with every child's name who made their goal. The flame now extends 20 feet.

This Hall of Flame program really stimulates student interest in reading, said Harrington.

"Reading is a conscious decision for students," Harrington said.

Recent research from the U.S. Department of Education indicates the amount of leisure time spent reading is directly related to children's reading comprehension, the size of their vocabularies and the gains in their reading ability.

BYU archaeologists find significant relics

PROVO, Utah (AP)—Discovery of an inscribed stone slab in the desert sands near Cairo link a 4,600-year-old pyramid to the Pharaoh Sneferu, whose son, Cheops, built the famous pyramid of Giza, a Brigham Young University archaeologist says.

C. Wilfred Griggs, professor of ancient scripture at BYU and director of the dig, said the March discoveries at the Sneferu pyramid also indicate the site may have been part of an ancient cultic center.

"Egyptologists are calling it the most significant study in decades," he said.

Further, Griggs said the relics found were so different than those previously discovered that it will redefine and expand existing knowledge about ancient Egyptian cultures.

Excavation of a 2,000 year-old cemetery about 1.5 miles from the pyramid also yielded 140 graves from which BYU archaeologists gained information about burial practices, religious symbolism and textiles, Griggs said.

The dig marks the fourth season BYU has been excavating in Egypt. It is situated at Seila on the

outskirts of Fayum, a fertile valley bordered by desert 90 miles south of Cairo.

In a dramatic discovery just a few days before the season ended early last month, the slab, called a "stela," was uncovered near the pyramid.

The stela included a cartouche, or hieroglyphic signature, revealing the name of its builder, Sneferu.

Griggs said ascribing a particular name to the pyramid is extremely important to Egyptologists, and enables them now to date the structure. Sneferu reigned approximately from 2644 B.C. to 2620 B.C.

Several other finds were made near the pyramid, including an offering basin with three different containers, a white marble statue, and mud brick foundations of several other structures, probably temples, he said.

Griggs said the idea that the pyramid may have been part of a cultic center is significant because it calls into question previous speculation about the structure, including the assumption that it is not a burial pyramid.

I.E.S. Edwards, one of the worlds foremost Egyptologists, discussed the seasons findings with Griggs at Oxford and wrote a statement describing the stela as a "remarkable discovery," Griggs said.

Edwards said the uncovering of other structures as a new piece in the ancient Egyptian puzzle that will force Egyptologists to reconsider many previous assumptions.

Griggs, who secured the Ramses II exhibit for a six-month period at BYU in 1986, said the graves were located in a 100-square-meter area of the 300-acre cemetery dating from about 100 B.C. to 200 A.D.

"The cemetery is yielding information about early Christianity in Egypt. Once we can prepare the data it will be of immense interest to students of early Christianity," Griggs said.

"They had a combination of brick and stone for foundations, then were overlaid with materials like palm logs, reed matting or palm branches. All showed a great deal of thought and careful construction—these are not hastily put together burials," he said.

Volunteers, others give service hours at UTC's campuses

By SUSAN BAHR
Universe Staff Writer

Not everyone charged with a crime goes to jail. Many must do community service work and Utah Technical College is receiving the benefits from that work.

UTC has been provided with \$21,955.90 worth of free labor through Youth/Adult JTPA, Juvenile Court Restitution and Community Service by adult offenders. The money is saving the amount that would be paid by the state to 2.87 full-time-equivalent workers.

Not everyone on the program, which has been in effect for one year, has broken the law. Many are underprivileged people on government aid, according to Linda Walton, director of media relations at UTC. Through this program, the college is provided with workers who do tasks such as cleaning, repairing and maintenance of equipment. The community service workers provide this additional help year-round.

"The fantastic success of this program is due to the caring attitude of our supervisors," said Robert Clark, assistant director of the Physical Plant/Maintenance Department at UTC. "Plus, because of revenue shortfalls, we knew we had to make it work in order to keep our departments on top of the workload."

Recently, UTC had to cut four employees from the custodial, maintenance and grounds crews, according to Clark. Now only 13 handle the 185 acres on the Orem campus and the 13 acres on the Provo campus.

"We are only at 40 percent of what we should be in personnel as compared to the national average," Clark said.

AIDS kills 3/day in San Francisco; has become national 'catastrophe'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—AIDS has moved beyond the crisis stage and become a national catastrophe that must be dealt with by newspapers as if it were a major war, experts on the disease told hundreds of editors.

Some editors attending the AIDS presentation Wednesday at the American Society of Newspaper Editors convention said their papers have given scant coverage to acquired immune deficiency syndrome because it has not been very prevalent in their communities.

One editor from a Midwest paper said he has run only a few stories in the past year about AIDS.

Dr. Paul Volberding, chief of the AIDS Activities Division at San Francisco General Hospital, said the media and the medical community in this city tried to deny the threat of AIDS when it was first diagnosed about five years ago.

Now there are 3,000 diagnosed cases of AIDS in the city and 35,000 to 50,000 people are infected with the virus. Nationally, there are more than 33,000 diagnosed cases of AIDS, he said.

"We were not being alarmist, we were being very understated, unfortunately," Dr. June Osborn, dean of the University of Michigan School of Public Health, said about

early AIDS warnings.

"We missed the crisis stage years ago and now our objectives are so great it's hard to even think in terms of crisis," she said.

"I think catastrophe is a better word."

More San Franciscans have already died of AIDS than all the residents who died in the Great Earthquake, World War I, World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War combined, said Art Agnos, a state assemblyman from San Francisco who has introduced legislation on AIDS.

Three people in the city die every day from AIDS and projections indicate 10 people a day will die from the disease four years from now, he said.

The issue is not so much current AIDS cases, Silverman said, "it's all those people standing in the wings who are already infected."

"So a community that thinks they're not touched because they only have a few cases ... are really being touched, and are going to be touched and must do something now or else they'll wake up tomorrow, tomorrow being 5 or 10 years from now, and wonder why something wasn't done."

Bill would help elderly

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House subcommittee approved a catastrophic health bill today that would insure the elderly against more than \$1,000 a year in out-of-pocket doctor bills and \$520 in hospital bills.

The measure would provide about a third more benefits than a plan proposed by President Reagan and finance them with additional taxes on about half the elderly rather than a premium fee increase on all 31 million Medicare beneficiaries.

The bill was sent to the Ways and Means Committee on a 9-2 vote during a closed session of the panel's health subcommittee. It is expected to be taken up by the full committee after next week's Easter recess.

The plan would cost about \$4.9 billion in 1989, its first year of full imple-

mentation, and would raise the money by taxing the actuarial value of Medicare benefits, adding \$1,800 to the taxable income of Medicare beneficiaries.

Rep. Fortney H. Stark, D-Calif., chairman of the subcommittee, estimated the financing mechanism would bring about 1 million elderly people who now pay no income tax onto the tax rolls and require additional taxes from the 15 million or so who already pay some taxes.

Subcommittee staffers estimated the additional tax for an elderly couple with \$20,000 to \$30,000 income would be about \$278 per year.

A couple with \$30,000 to \$50,000 income would pay nearly \$600 additional a year.

By financing the program through

the income tax system, about 54 percent of the elderly would get catastrophic health insurance at no additional charge.

By contrast, the administration would finance its slightly less ambitious plan with a monthly premium increase of about \$6 from each beneficiary.

The administration proposal, rejected on an 8-3 vote in the subcommittee, would provide many of the same basic benefits as the measure drafted by Stark and Rep. Willis D. Gradison Jr. of Ohio, ranking Republican on the health subcommittee.

However, the Reagan plan contains a \$2,000 annual cap compared to Stark-Gradison's \$1,000 and omits benefits such as expanded home care and treatment for mental problems.

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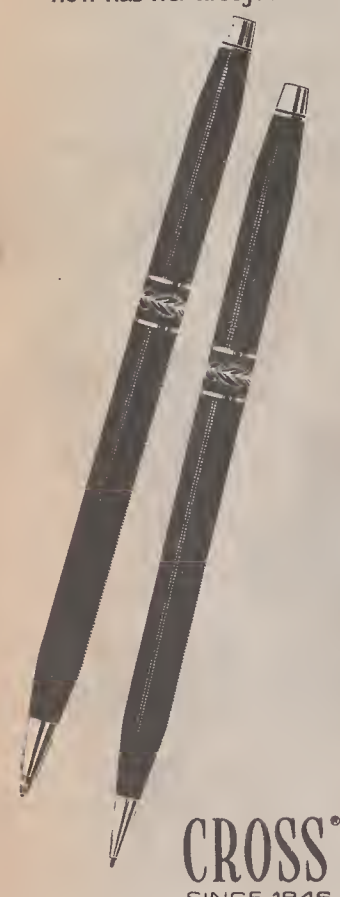
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